

F. D. R. TAKES OATH SECOND TIME

Rain Adds To Flood Dangers

CINCINNATI MAY FEEL BRUNT OF RISING STREAM

Pomeroy and Ripley Streets Filled by Ohio's Waters; Others Threatened

INDIANA WORST STRICKEN

Refugees Estimated at 4,000 Provided Relief

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.—(UP)—General rains throughout the Ohio river valley today caused government observers to raise estimates of the flood crest. The rains were light but sufficient to send the turbulent Ohio several inches higher.

With an estimated 5,000 persons driven from their homes by flood waters in West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky, relief agencies, the Red Cross, and WPA increased their emergency staffs today. All refugees were being well cared for.

U. S. Meteorologist W. C. Devoreaux said continued rainfall would cause a flood more serious than that of last spring in the lower river valley.

Result Uncertain

"We cannot tell as yet whether the rain will have any more pronounced effect on the flood," Devoreaux said.

At Cincinnati, the river was at 59.1 feet at 10 a. m. and rising steadily. It was expected to go almost to 61 feet. Last spring the river reached 60.5 feet here.

More than five feet of water ran through the main street of Pomeroy, O. The business section was under water at Ripley, O., and tobacco sales were suspended as the water came up to a warehouse.

(Continued on Page Eight)

RAINS CONTINUE TO FILL RIVERS, MANY STREAMS

Rains continued to drench Pickaway county Wednesday adding more flood waters to streams already swollen.

Approximately one foot of water was flowing across Route 22, west of Circleville, Wednesday noon. Highway workers reported the river had dropped about three feet on the highway during the night but little change was noticed Wednesday morning.

No information has been received from state headquarters of the highway department concerning rains north of Circleville sending the river to a higher stage.

Route 104 at Dewey park was clear of high water but remained closed to traffic until weather permits repairs to be made in the sections washed out by flood waters. Traffic on Routes 22 and 104 continued detouring Wednesday over the island road.

The rainfall in the 24 hours previous to 7 a. m. Wednesday amounted to .19 of an inch. Measurements on the heavy rain during the morning were not available.

The Weather

Local	High	Low
Low Wednesday, 40.		
Rainfall, .13 of an inch.		
Forecast		
OHIO—Cloudy with slowly rising temperature, followed by rain in south and rain or snow in north portion Wednesday; warmer Wednesday night; Thursday, rain changing to snow and much colder Thursday afternoon or night.		
Temperatures Elsewhere.		
	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	54	24
Boston, Mass.	42	42
Chicago, Ill.	43	18
Cleveland, Ohio	34	22
Denver, Colo.	30	14
Des Moines, Iowa	32	6

Baby in Arms, Slays Husband



AS SHE sat in the back seat of an automobile on a Cleveland street with her 11-month-old son, Wayne, in her arms, Mrs. Flossie Hartman, 32, above, shot and killed her estranged husband, Joseph A. Hartman, 32, who was sitting in the front seat of the car with Miss Mary King, 34, a friend of the family. The wife, 32, had come to Cleveland from Dunkard, Pa., a few hours before the slaying to effect a reconciliation, but Hartman told her he would obtain a divorce and demand the children, according to police. Two other children, Roy, 9, and Joseph, 3, are in a Waynesburg, Pa., orphanage.

DIXON BOY, 19, ONE OF SMALL FACES CHARGES IN THEFT PROBE JACKSON, OHIO TWINS IS DEAD

Virgil Dixon, 19, of Route 3, Lancaster pike, was arrested by the sheriff's department Tuesday at Mountsville, Morgan county, in connection with the burglary at Walnut township school, Jan. 9. He confessed, officers said.

Dixon, when given a hearing Tuesday night before J. S. Hoover, Harrison township justice of peace, was bound to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond. Russell Smith, 18, Ashville, held in connection with both the Walnut and Madison township school burglaries, was bound to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond on each of the two charges. Neither furnished bond.

The case of Warren Pence, 15, Ashville, also held for burglaries, will be referred to juvenile court authorities.

Deputy Sheriffs Miller Fissell and Earl Weaver and George C. Gerhardt, prosecuting attorney, made the trip to Mountsville.

COUNTY ASKED TO FIGHT BILL TO CUT TAG TAX

County commissioners received a letter from the Ohio Roads Federation urging the board to adopt a resolution protesting passage of the Anderson bill which seeks to reduce the 47 per cent of the tag tax money that now goes to counties to 20 per cent, and to turn this money over to the state highway department.

"We know you are intensely interested in keeping highway revenues derived from the tag tax for county highway purposes," the letter states.

"The allocation of these revenues is changed in House Bill 29, Mr. Anderson of Licking county, which will be considered in the highway committee of the House on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 9:30 a. m." Pickaway county received \$34,944 in 1936 and would get \$20,093 less under the Anderson bill, the engineers report.

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

Council will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night. John C. Goeller, president of council, said Wednesday morning he had received no further information from the representative of a Chicago bonding firm concerning a meeting with council to explain a report of a survey made of the water company.

POSSES, PLANES HUNT MURDERER OF TROOPER, 25

Ohio Highway Patrol Aids Michigan in Search For Escaped Criminal

MONROE AREA SCoured

Handcuffs Manacle Young Officer to Mail Box

MONROE, Mich., Jan. 20.—(UP)—An army of police and county authorities scoured heavily wooded areas near here and blocked highways today in an effort to capture a paroled convict who kidnaped and shot to death State Trooper Richard Hammond, 25.

Searchers believe the thickets in this vicinity are hiding Alcida Benoit, 22-year-old gunman, who slugged or shot Hammond after he had been arrested as a robbery suspect, then fled with the wounded officer in a state patrol car and later handcuffed the officers body to a rural mailbox.

An airplane joined the search this morning.

Benoit abandoned the car at 5:30 a. m. after giving a four-hour chase to hundreds of state police and county authorities. He was aided in eluding pursuers by the fact that the patrol car, radio equipped enabled him to follow the progress of the search.

Driving Stolen Car

Benoit, an Ionia, Mich., criminal, made his daring escape after he had been arrested at 2 a. m. by Hammond and State Trooper Sam Senini. Benoit and John H. Smith, 30, who also has a Michigan criminal record, were driving an automobile stolen from a salesman in Detroit at midnight.

Spotting the stolen car which had been described in a radio broadcast as they drove along a highway near here, the troops followed it to a gasoline station. They placed Benoit and Smith under arrest.

The story of the daring escape of Benoit as related by state police headquarters at East Lansing, revealed that Trooper Hammond started for the Rockwood state police post near here in the patrol car with Benoit. Trooper Senini followed in the stolen car with the other prisoner.

First indication of the plot came when the patrol car, instead of heading toward the police post. (Continued on Page Eight)

MRS. TIMMONS, 72, DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the New Holland M. E. church for Mrs. Anna D. Timmons, 72, who died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dudley Roth, New Holland. Illness of several weeks was fatal.

Mrs. Roth is survived by four sons, Carl, Wilmington; Ralph, New Holland; George W. Columbus, and the daughter, Mrs. Roth. There are 14 grandchildren.

Highlights From Talk Of F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Highlights from President Roosevelt's inaugural address:

"We of the republic pledged ourselves to drive from the temple of our ancient faith those who had profaned it."

"We * * * sensed the truth that Democratic government has innate capacity to protect its people against disasters once considered inevitable."

"We refused to leave the problems of our common welfare to be solved by the winds of chance and the hurricanes of disaster."

"Four years of experience * * * hold out the clear hope that government within communities, government within the separate states, and government of the United States can do the things the times require, without yielding its democracy."

"Our tasks in the last four years did not force democracy to take a holiday. * * * The Constitution of 1787 did not make our democracy impotent."

"* * * We have begun to bring autocratic powers into their proper subordination to the public's government. The legend that they were invincible—above and beyond the processes of a democracy—has been shattered. They have been challenged and beaten."

"Our progress out of the depression is obvious."

"To hold to progress today * * * is more difficult. Dulled conscience, responsibility and ruthless self-interest already reappear. Such symptoms of prosperity may become portents of disaster!"

"In taking again the oath of office * * * assume the solemn obligation of leading the American people forward along the road over which they have chosen to advance."

MRS. HARMOUNT IS DEAD AT 36 IN CHILLICOTHE

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the Ware Funeral home, Chillicothe, for Mrs. Kathryn H. Harmount, 36, wife of Pryor T. Harmount, who died Tuesday at the Science Rest Home, Columbus.

A Christian Science reader will conduct the services.

Mrs. Harmount was born in Circleville June 29, 1900 a daughter of Elmer E. and Nannette Moore Hewitt. Her father survives, a resident of Chillicothe.

The husband and a son, Hewitt, survive also.

Mrs. Harmount attended Miami university before her marriage July 9, 1926, and became affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma. She was also a member of Chi Delta Chi and Phi Beta Psi chapters.

Mrs. N. G. Spangler and Gardner Moore, of Circleville, are aunt and uncle of Mrs. Harmount, who had many friends in this city and county.

NEW DEAL PLEDGED TO AID NATION'S UNDERPRIVILEGED

CONTINUAL RAIN SWEEPS CAPITAL DURING PROGRAM

Suggestions For Changes in Constitution Challenged in Inaugural Address

INAUGURAL STAND, WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Franklin Delano Roosevelt took the oath for his second term as president of the United States today and pledged his New Deal administration to further reform to aid the underprivileged.

"They have been challenged and beaten," Mr. Roosevelt said of "autocratic powers."

"The legend that they were invincible * * * has been shattered."

He indirectly challenged suggestions for constitutional change to expand the powers of government. But he invoked the constitution to achieve his ends.

Rain Sweeps Capital

A slanting rain swept the capital as Mr. Roosevelt and Vice President John Nance Garner were sworn in an open stand on the east front of the capital. Inaugural crowds hunched shoulders against a winter downpour. Soaked flags barely brightened a dismal scene.

Capitol traffic, snarled in mid-morning, began to block as thousands swarmed down town in a typical parade-day jam.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes administered the oath to Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Garner was sworn a few minutes earlier by senate majority leader Joseph T. Robinson. From coast to coast and around the world the president's words flew by radio as a thousand presses began to spin with the second inaugural message.

Mr. Roosevelt said our forefathers had created a strong government with powers of united action "sufficient then and now to solve problems utterly beyond individual or local solution."

"Nearly all of us recognize," the president asserted, "that as the intricacies of human relationships increase, so power to govern them also must increase—power to stop evil; power to do good."

Progress Obvious

The president said progress out of the depression was obvious. But he found his program unfulfilled—saw and pointed for his listeners to see millions of underprivileged Americans. He proposed to use the materials of social justice to "erect on the old foundations a more enduring structure for the better use of future generations."

"We are beginning," he said, "to abandon our tolerance of the abuse of power by those who betray for profit the elementary decency of life."

"We are fashioning an instrument of unimagined power for the establishment of a morally better world."

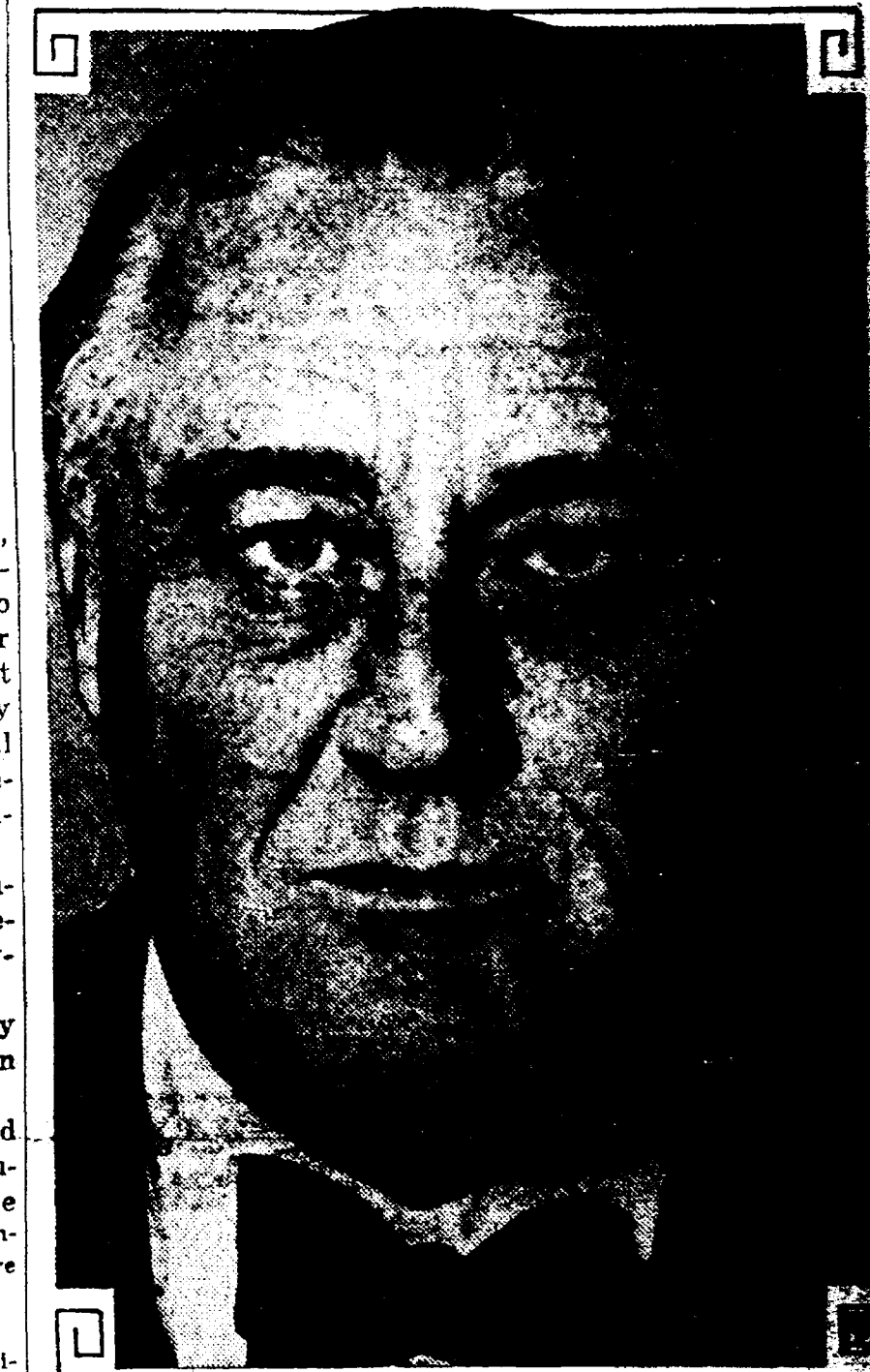
But the president said "evil things" formerly accepted, no longer would be easily condoned. He warned that hard-headedness "will not so easily excuse hard-heartedness."

"We are moving toward an era of good feeling," the president continued. "But we realize that there can be no era of good feeling save among men of good will."

Change in Morals

"For these reasons I am justified in believing that the greatest change we have witnessed has been the change in the moral climate of America."

With such striking figures of speech and punchy sentences, the president said. (Continued on Page Eight)



President Roosevelt, January, 1937

PRESIDENT 'IN PINK' FOR SECOND TERM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Slightly grayer about the temples and a bit more bald, Franklin Delano Roosevelt today started his second term as president in fighting trim.

Despite the intense grind of his duties and the terrific pace he has maintained during four years in office, Mr. Roosevelt, according to his physician, is "in the pink of condition."

Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White House physician, said the chief executive has thrived on the hard work which has broken the health of many another president.

The tranquility of his well-ordered program for the day was in sharp contrast to that of four years ago. At that time Mr. Roosevelt did not bother with time.

Instead, he summoned a special cabinet meeting which resulted in the order closing all the banks of the country as the first step toward rehabilitation of the nation's tottering economic structure.

Other startling events followed quickly. Mr. Roosevelt was up early and worked late to prepare messages to a special session of congress. In a few months beer was back after years of prohibition later, stronger drink was authorized. NRA was created. So were many other emergency agencies.

POLICE ARREST YOUTHS AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

John Graham, 19, and Merle Ankrom, 18, both of Circleville, were in custody Wednesday of Columbus police facing driving intoxicated charges.

The youths were involved in a wreck at Third and Kousuth streets. Both were treated in Mercy hospital for injuries then taken to jail, Ankrom to the county jail and Graham to the city jail.

Neither youth admitted he was driving the truck which figured in the accident.

OATH OF OFFICE SWORN TO BY THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes today administered the following oath of inauguration to President Roosevelt:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, so help me God."

LABOR OFFICIAL TO TALK STRIKE WITH MOTOR MEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will confer this afternoon with high General Motors executives in an attempt to effect a peace in the United Automobile Workers strike.

A source close to Miss Perkins told the United Press that the meeting was scheduled for 3 p. m.

The woman cabinet member was understood to have arranged the General Motors conference after spending nine hours yesterday hearing the position of the union outlined by John L. Lewis, head of the committee for industrial organization, and summarizing attempts related by General Motors executives to bring the strike to a speedy end.

She was reported to have pressed the desire to have negotiations' executives personally and state their clearly.

President Roosevelt's Aims for Second Term as Told in Pictures



BUILDING NAVY UP TO LIMIT



MORE COMPREHENSIVE SOCIAL SECURITY



REORGANIZING, SIMPLIFYING GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS



SLUM CLEARANCE

PREVENTION OF CHILD LABOR — MORE CHILDREN IN SCHOOL

President Roosevelt, taking the oath of office for his second term today, will follow the policies pictured above during his second term four years, observers believe.

BROTHERHOODS MEET TUESDAY AT LOCKBOURNE

Prof. Young of Capital U. Addresses Members of Two Churches

OTHER ASHVILLE ITEMS

Newton Ships 1,000 Pounds of Butter Tuesday

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

The Lutheran Brotherhood of Ashville and Lockbourne held their annual joint meeting at Lockbourne Tuesday evening with about one hundred in attendance. An elegant banquet was served by the ladies of the church followed by an entertaining and instructive talk by Prof. William Young of Capital University.

To Serve Lunch
The Ladies Aid society of Hedges Chapel will serve lunch at the Lloyd Baum sale on Thursday, February 11.

Howard (Mike) Cupp has much improved the appearance of his barber shop by laying a new linoleum as a floor covering.

Grice Prepares Land
Frank Grice, the melon grower, has his melon acreage plowed for these several weeks—heavy sod land out of cultivation for many years.

Licenses Issued
Marriage licenses issued in the Probate court, Columbus, this week, included Alfred W. McCaghen, Jr., 26, welder, Columbus, Helen M. Smith, 22, Ashville, Marion Martin, 47, salesman, S. Bloomfield, May Nicely, 33, Columbus.

Mrs. John Ford is quite ill with an abscessed ear.

Mrs. Clarence Squire is spending two weeks with Emerson Squire, her son, in New York City.

Newton in Cleveland
E. W. Newton of the Scioto Valley Creamery is in Cleveland attending the convention of the Dairy Products Producers. Mr. Newton shipped out a thousand pounds of butter Tuesday.

Many in Organization
The Melody Makers musical organization is composed of Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. Harold Hines, Betty Scothern, Mary E. Miller, Ira Scothern, Howard and Chester Hedges. Roy Kuhlwein, also a member of the organization, because of sickness, can not play with his mates at the Institute Wednesday and Thursday. These people know their music and you'll think so when once you have the pleasure of hearing them in action.

Miss Arnold to Graduate
Miss Marvene Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Arnold, Marcy, will be one of the many to graduate from Central High, Columbus, on January 27. The graduating exercises will be held at Memorial Hall, that city.

Layton Black III
Layton Black, residing near

Marcy, is in poor health, suffering with mastoid trouble. Jack Hickie, same neighborhood, young son of Roy and Mrs. Hickie, underwent an emergency appendicitis operation at Lancaster hospital Friday. He is getting along fine, reports from the hospital say.

Mrs. Don Campbell entertained her sewing club Tuesday evening.

Short Circuit in Parsonage
A short circuit in the electric wires at the home of the Rev. H. D. Fudge, Tuesday evening frightened the household folk. The cause of the trouble was removed and property damage, nil.

Farmers' Institute
With rather more than the usual average attendance for the first day, morning session, the Farmers' Institute swung into action with President Howard Noecker presiding. The Melody Makers orchestra put every one in a kindly frame of mind to receive what was to come. Rev. Peters of the Methodist church gave the invocation followed by Mayor Harry Margulis in his welcoming talk. The local schools gave musical numbers, and about the thirtieth of the Farmers' local institute sessions, was on its way. More institute news to follow, tomorrow.

Ball Tickets Available
The president's birthday ball will be held at Memorial Hall, Circleville, on Saturday evening, Jan. 30. The net receipts of this dance go to the infantile paralysis fund. Tickets for this ball can be had in Ashville from T. R. Acord, Clyde Brinker, A. B. Cooper, Grove & Rhodes, Harry Margulis.

WHITE SCANDALS IS IN COLUMBUS OPENING FRIDAY

The twelfth and most gorgeously mounted edition of the "George White's Scandals," starts Friday at the RKO Palace stage, Columbus.

Willie and Eugene Howard and Helen Morgan are appearing personally in this stage musical comedy, which is the latest of Impresario White's shows to glorify the American girl.

The Columbus booking of this show, called by Winchell "tops in Broadway's stage revivals" is listed as the "scoop of the year". The revue is visiting Columbus with loads of scenery, costumes and lighting equipment as one of the most costly available.

"George White's Scandals" has already been acclaimed for its laugh-provoking qualities (provided by Willie and Eugene Howard) and the lovely songstering of its vocal star, Miss Helen Morgan—who scored in both the stage and screen versions of Edna Ferber's "Show Boat".

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STEELEY PICKED AS CHAIRMAN OF FARM PROGRAM

Marvin Steeley, Washington township, was elected chairman of the Circleville-Washington township farm program committee at a meeting held in the Washington township school building. A. J. Dunkel is vice chairman, Kenneth Wertman, third member of the board, and Stanley Glick, alternate.

This meeting is the last of a series held in townships for election of committees and explanation of the 1937 program. Fifty attended the meeting.

STATE TO OPEN NEW SECURITY OFFICES SOON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—(UP)—Establishment of 11 new Ohio offices to assist in administration of the Federal Old Age benefit program was announced today by the Social Security board.

The new field offices will be added to those already in operation in Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati. The offices will be opened shortly.

The headquarters will assist in maintaining wage records, in adjudication of claims for benefits and in furnishing information to employers and employees. They will be staffed by personnel entirely from civil service rolls.

Locations of the new offices included: Zanesville—Lind Arcade Bldg. Akron—Medford Bldg. Canton—Mellett Building. Dayton—Dickey Block Bldg. Lima—Old National City Bldg. Lorain—Commercial Bldg. Mansfield—Richland Bldg. Portsmouth—Masonic Temple. Springfield—Post office bldg. Toledo—Commercial Bank bldg. Youngstown—Youngstown terminal bldg.

JOHNSON TRIAL DELAYED AGAIN IN J. P. COURT

Hearings for Mrs. Lelia Johnson, of Williamsport, on charges of reckless driving and failure to stop after an accident, scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, were postponed to Jan. 29, H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, announced. The case will be heard before a jury, the justice of peace said.

SYLVIA J. ALLEN SEEKS DIVORCE CITING NEGLECT

Sylvia Joan Allen, Maplewood avenue, filed suit for divorce against Oscar K. Allen, Wayne township, in common pleas court Tuesday. The suit charges neglect. They were married Oct. 1, 1932 at Greenup, Ky. Mrs. Allen asks she be restored to the name of Ogan.

FIRE DESTROYS TENANT HOUSE NEAR LICK RUN

A small unoccupied house on the Anderson land south of Darby creek along the Mill road extending from Fox to the Lick Run church, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. Cause of the blaze and the loss was unknown.

HEIGHT PUZZLES 8 IN 10

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Only two persons out of 10 know how tall they are, it was learned by the city drivers' license bureau which was forced to buy measuring machines to obtain this information from automobile drivers applying for licenses.

DOG LICENSES EXHAUSTED
JEFFERSON, O. (UP)—At least one person in eight in this county has a dog, says the auditor's office. There are so many dogs, in fact, that the office has no more licenses. Seventy-eight hundred have been issued so far this year.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

The all-important job of picking ideal mates from a host of handsome young college students is placed in the hands of no less competent a person than Gracie Allen. Screenland's most famous nit, in "College Holiday," the all-star comedy which begins on Sunday at the Cliftona theatre.

It seems that Gracie has an instinct and to test it, Mary Boland, a crack-pot faddist, and Etienne Girardot, who plays the role of her father, take over the fashionable but bankrupt hotel where Jack Benny is boss. Jack doesn't like the idea any too much, but after all, he has to get the hotel out of the red. He gets a troop of college boys and college girls, among them Marsha Hunt, Leif Erickson, Eleanor Whitney, Johnny Downs, Olympe Bradna, Louis Dordon and madcap Martha Raye, and brings them to the hotel.

But he doesn't dare tell them why he brought them. He tells them he wants them to act as entertainers. And when Gracie begins to work her instinct upon the unsuspecting young people, pretty nearly everything that possibly can, begins to happen.

George Burns, of course, is on hand as Gracie's foil—this time as her press agent—and when Gracie takes to riding in an ancient Roman war chariot, it's more than just ear trouble that George suffers.

The madcap goings on are delightfully interspersed with catchy melody, notably "Sweetheart Waltz," "A Rhyme for Love," "So What?" "I Adore You" and "Who's That Knocking at My Heart?"

AT THE GRAND

You will want to know about the adventures of "The Luckiest Girl in the World," the brilliant Universal comedy drama, a "must see" picture, which opens at the Grand theatre on Wednesday featuring Jane Wyatt and Louis Hayward.

"The Luckiest Girl" can't cook. She can't sew. But she gets her man. In fact, she gets two men. The triple distilled fun begins when she has to choose between them. The picture reveals the story of a spoiled rich girl who wants to marry the boy of her dreams on \$150 a month. Papa says "No." She says "Yes."

AT THE CIRCLE

Jim Thorpe, Carlisle Indian Institute football star and one of the world's greatest athletes, is one screen actor who can be typed.

Thorpe, who appears in the Zane Grey Paramount western, "Wanderer of the Wasteland" featuring Dean Jagger, Gail Patrick and Edward Ellis, now showing at the Circle theatre, is cast in one of his two familiar roles, that of an Indian guide, Charley Jim. In his

BEE LILLIE ON RADIO TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

Dragonette to Sing "Desert Song" on 9:30 Program

Naturally, the president's inaugural address climaxed all radio programs for the day, but Wednesday evening brings a wide diversity in entertaining program.

Beatrice Lillie, famous comedienne, replaces Fannie Brice on the NBC 8 o'clock spot in a new series titled "Broadway Merry-Go-Round".

Ninety minutes later Jessica Dragonette, whose name, voice and personality are radio's best (polls prove it), will sing "The Desert Song" as her contribution to the Beauty Box theatre hour. She is heard over CBS.

The evening brings along the usually-scheduled programs, such as Burns and Allen on CBS at 8:30; Fred Allen over NBC at 9; and Nino Martin, tenor, with Andre Kostelanetz on CBS at the same hour. Ten bells brings the Hit Parade, NBC, and Phillips Lord in Crime Busters, CBS. Later music includes Patti Chapin, CBS, at 10:45; Benny Goodman, CBS, at 11; George Olsen, WBBM, CBS; 11:30, Ted Weems, WGN.

MANY OUTSTANDING STARS

International night on the Saturday Night Party on January 23 brings three great stars to radio who are rarely heard on the air—Francis Lederer, Gertrude Lawrence and Ezio Pinza. Lederer will be guest master of ceremonies of the party broadcast over the NBC red network at 8 p. m. (EST) and besides Miss Lawrence and Pinza, he presents Yasha Bunchuk, as guest conductor; Donald Dickson, the Party's own baritone star; Lucia Graesser, soprano; Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians; and the New Yorkers chorus.

Seldom does radio gather together stars from so many countries in one program. Lederer is from Czechoslovakia, Miss Lawrence from England, Pinza from Italy. Bunchuk is a native of Russia. The rest are Americans except Lyn Murray, conductor of the New Yorkers chorus, who is an Englishman. The New Yorkers themselves are from the Middle West.

intermittent film career he has never been given any but two kinds of characterizations.

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** RESEARCH SHOWS that no two persons have the same insurance requirements. Our personalized service will make your insurance dollar go farther.

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

Lawrence J. Johnson CINCINNATI, OHIO

SEE THESE BARGAINS — USED CARS

1931 Chevrolet Special, Two-Door, 6 wire wheels—A-1 condition.
1935 Plymouth Coupe, Radio, Heater, Good Tires.
1932 Ford Coupe. See this one, nice clean car. Good tires. Heater.

J. H. STOUT

DODGE — PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
150 E. MAIN STREET

ATLANTA

Mary McKee enjoyed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Preston and daughters in Columbus.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and children of Madison Mills visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Donohoe and family.

Atlanta—Anna Harriman of Delaware is here for a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jennings and other relatives.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap in Columbus.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wright and son, Lloyd of Columbus visited with relatives in this community on Sunday.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner of Williamsport entertained at a dinner at their home on Friday evening. Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans, Mr. and Mrs. George Shoub, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drake and daughter, Joan and Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley, Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter, Mabel and Carl and Miss Leah Binns.

Atlanta—Maynard and Wylie Campbell enjoyed the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Florence Campbell. The former attends Capital University and the latter Bliss College.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and children attended a dinner honoring the birthday of their host at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Dean at Clarksburg on Sunday.

Atlanta—Cecil Hatfield Jr., is ill at the home of his parents.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese and children of Washington C. H. were Sunday guests of Mrs. Laura Dennis and family.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and children of Clarksburg were additional guests in the afternoon.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk and daughter, Gretchen of Wilmington visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duvall and son, Charles were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hays at Williamsport. Their daughter, Bertha, who was a week end guest at the Hays home returned home with them.

Atlanta—Wendell Tarbill of Springfield

spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and family.

Atlanta—Mrs. Walter Wright and children of Williamsport visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and family.

DERBY

Mr. and Mrs. David Musselman Jr., have a new member in their home, a little son, born Thursday. They have two older daughters Ann and Sue.

Derby—The Ladies Aid meeting which was to have been this week has been postponed till next week on account of the Farmer's Institute Friday and Saturday this week.

Derby—Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edwards had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham of Orient and Mrs. H. B. Graham and Miss Geraldine Graham.

Derby—The community is making arrangements for the Farmer's Institute Friday and Saturday. Prizes have been contributed for the various exhibits.

Derby—Mr. and Mrs. Nichol Webb were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Hill.

Derby—The special services held by Rev. Harlan at the M. E. church for the last two weeks closed

CIRCLE THEATRE
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
ZANE GREY'S
"Wanderer of the Wasteland"
A Paramount Picture with Dean Jagger, Gail Patrick, Edward Ellis, Larry "Buster" Crabbe
COMEDY - NEWS

GRAND Theatre
TONIGHT and THURSDAY
JANE WYATT in
"The Luckiest Girl in the World"
Also News and Act

Sunday evening, Rev. Harlan will preach here again next Sunday evening and then will return to the Sunday morning time as usual.

Derby—Rev. and Mrs. Harlan and Mrs. M. C. Edwards and Mrs. Francis Winfough attended the Methodist meeting at Columbus Friday.

Derby—Misses Grace and Dorothy Minshall spent the week-end at the home of their brother Mr. Henson Minshall and family at Etna, Ohio.

Derby—Some people urge you to be a good sport, but others see no way to take advantage of you.

50-50 DANCE
MEMORIAL HALL
Saturday, Jan. 23
Night Owls Orchestra
8:30 to 12
Admission 25c

CLIFTONA
Wednesday - Thursday
DOUBLE FEATURE!
IT COVERS THE WATERFRONT!
A hard-boiled girl and a hard-boiled boy in a thrilling story of danger!
DRESS OF HUMANITY & SHADOWY FIGURES OF THE TRAGEDY
NIGHT Waitress
Margot GRAHAM GORDON JONES VINION HAYWORTH
And "Find The Witness"

A BIRD OF A GAS!
FLEET-WING
DISTILLED 3 TIMES TO ADD EXTRA MILEAGE
—PLUS ANTI-CARBON SOLVENT
DISTRIBUTED BY
THE CINCINNATI OIL COMPANY

KENTUCKIAN, 38, GRILLED ABOUT MATTSON CASE

George Wilson, of Louisville, Claims He Left Tacoma Six Weeks Ago

POLICE CITE STATEMENT

Detective Chief Says Slayer Hiding Near Seattle

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20.—(UP)—George Wilson, 38, a one-time amnesia patient at Louisville, Ky., who allegedly told police he would like to see every member of the Mattson family killed, was held for questioning today in connection with the kidnap-slaying of Charles Mattson, 10, of Tacoma.

Wilson admitted having been in Tacoma, but said he left there six weeks ago. The Mattson boy was kidnapped Dec. 27 and his frozen body was found near Everett, Wash., Jan. 11.

Police quoted Wilson as saying:

Statement Reported
"I'd like to see every member of the Mattson family killed. I wouldn't hesitate to do it myself. I'm glad the Mattson boy was kidnapped and glad he was killed. I'd like to kill all families like that. They haven't done anything to me but starve me to death."

Officers said Wilson answered the description of the man who broke into the Mattson home and stole the boy from his living room.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 20.—(UP)—Captain of Detectives Marshall C. Scraftoff of the Seattle police department said today he believed the kidnap-slayer of Charles Mattson was hiding somewhere near Seattle.

"The kidnaper had to be some

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 10,283
Notice is hereby given that Paul B. Brown and John F. Mader with the Will annexed have been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of the late of John G. Staiger late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of January, A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
(Jan. 13, 20, 27) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,422
Notice is hereby given that John D. Hummel has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Ada S. Hummel late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 9th day of January, A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
(Jan. 13, 20, 27) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,425
Notice is hereby given that Ralph Schumm has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Matilda Staiger late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of January, A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
(Jan. 13, 20, 27) D.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the order of the probate court of Franklin County, Ohio, directed to me, in the case of Winifred C. Miller Administrator of the Estate of Clara E. Welton, deceased, Plaintiff vs. Mary H. Welton, et al. Numbered 77,455 on the docket of said court, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the Court House, at the City of Columbus, Ohio, on the 22nd day of January 1937, at 2:00 p. m., the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the Township of Walnut and being a part of the Southwest Quarter of Section No. 15, Township 9, Range No. 21, further described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Southwest Quarter, thence West Eighty (80) Rods to a stake; thence South One Hundred and Sixty (160) Rods, more or less to a stake in the South line of said Section No. 15; thence East Eighty (80) Rods along the South line of said Section No. 15 to the Southeast corner of said quarter section; thence North One Hundred and Sixty (160) Rods, more or less, to the place of beginning.

Reference is here made to the deed of A. M. Ashbrook to R. L. Hunter, dated August 16, 1850, and recorded in Volume 25, Page 112 of the Record of Deeds of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Reference is also made to the deed of Baker Gillespie and Rebecca Gillespie to Elnathan S. Hunter, dated March 22, 1870, and recorded in Volume 41, at Page 153 of the Record of Deeds of Pickaway County, Ohio. Further reference is made to the will of Elnathan S. Hunter probated in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, on the 16th day of January, 1853.

Said premises are improved with a Brick House and a Barn. Said premises are appraised at Eighty Four Hundred Dollars (\$8,400.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are: Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) cash day of Sale, and the balance to be paid when Sale is confirmed and Deed is delivered.

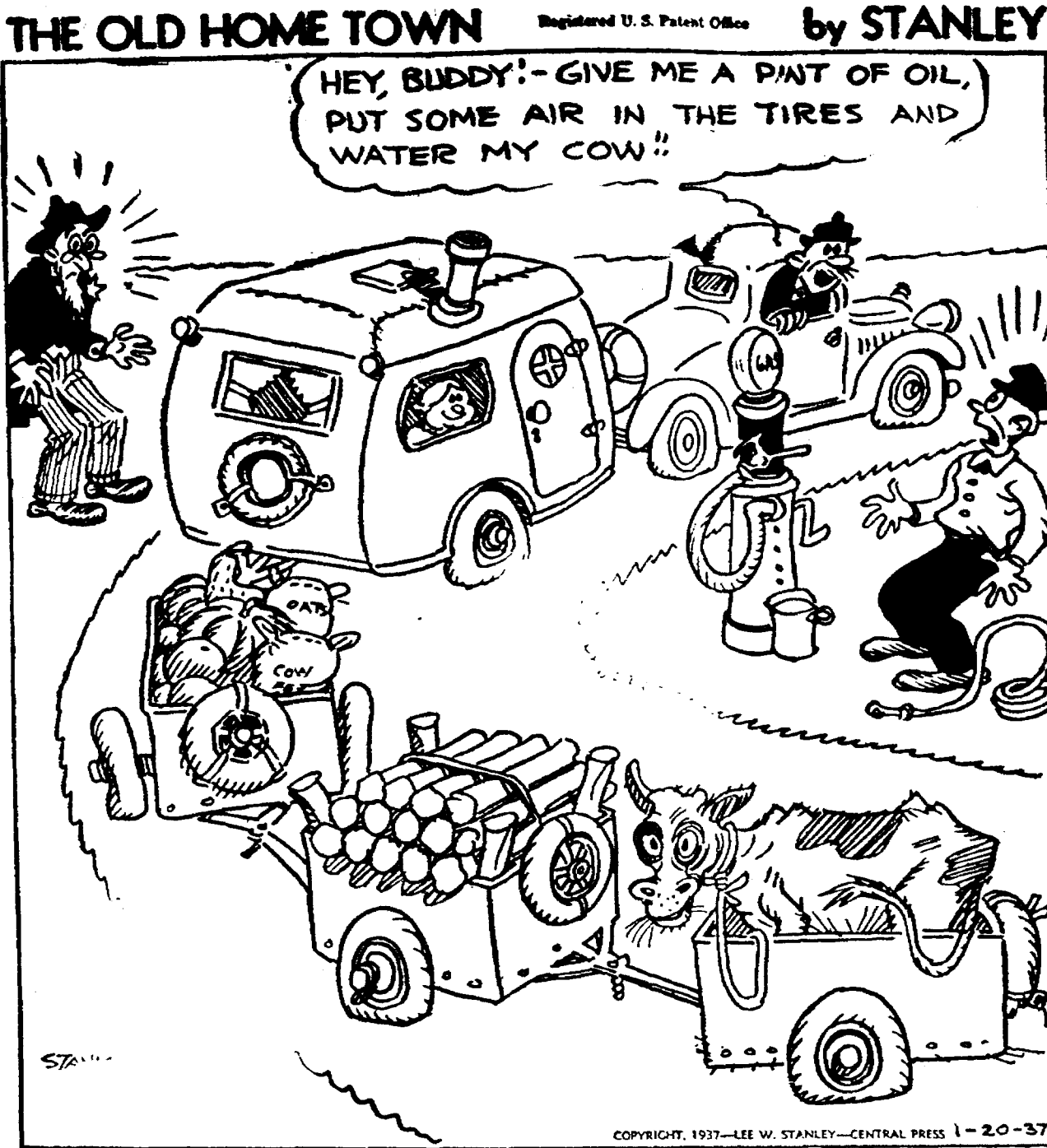
WINFRED C. MILLER,
Administrator of the Estate of
Clara E. Welton, deceased.
WILLIAM G. COULTRAP,
Attorney.
(Dec. 23, 30 Jan. 6, 13, 20) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,419
Notice is hereby given that Clara Pedrick has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Ida Pedrick late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of January, A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
(Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3)



one familiar with Tacoma and the northwest," Scraftoff said.

"He could not, without attracting attention, have gone to some unfamiliar place after the kidnaping, which leaves the conclusion that he is in his old surroundings."

Scraftoff said Seattle police were getting an average of 60 telephone calls a day from persons who claimed they had information concerning the kidnaper. Meanwhile, two men who had been questioned by federal agents in connection with the case, were eliminated from suspicion. They were Vashtang Tavguiddise, 29, Chinese born Russian arrested last Saturday, and Leigh Haskell Fowler, burglar, serving a term at Bellingham, Wash.

CO-PILOT DIES, FIFTH VICTIM OF PLANE CRASH

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—(UP)—The death toll in the Western Air Express plane crash north of here last week, stood at five today. C. T. Owens, 32, Burbank, co-pilot, died last night.

The other four of the 13 persons aboard the plane who were killed or injured fatally when Pilot W. W. Lewis lost his way and pancaked the big liner onto a mountain peak, were Martin Johnson, Chanute, Kan., the explorer; James A. Braden of Cleveland; Arthur L. Loomis of Omaha, and E. E. Spencer of Chicago.

Owens was a commercial pilot seven years. He previously flew for the Pan-American lines.

666 SALVE for COLDS

LIQUID-TABLETS 5c, 10c, 25c

The Woman's Friend . . . Washing Machine

BEST IN CONSTRUCTION YET LOWEST IN PRICE

This washing machine combines beauty with sturdiness of construction insuring years of care free service.

Compare THE WOMAN'S FRIEND—feature by feature—part by part—and you will be amazed at this low price.

You will be surprised to see how fast and thoroughly it works—yet the action is so gentle it will not injure the finest fabrics.

Priced from \$39.50 up

Harry Hill
119 E. Franklin St.

CLINIC TO HALT COLDS PRODUCES NEEDED RESULTS

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 20.—Sickness from colds was cut in half and school absences due to colds were cut considerably more than half in what is said to be the greatest clinic of its kind ever held, directors of the clinic announced here today.

A total of 17,353 men, women, and children participated as subjects in this "colds-clinic," which consisted of a series of a plan for better control of colds. Although the clinic started during the winter of 1932, the final test was not completed until last March.

As an additional check on the results, the last two series of tests were supervised by practicing physicians. Records, kept under their direction, were tabulated and certified by public accountants.

And the results of these tests under independent medical supervision were better than ever.

Reports covering the entire clinic show that, in addition to reductions of 50.88 per cent in sickness and 57.86 per cent in school absences due to colds, followers of the plan escaped one out of every four colds, and the colds they did have were shorter by considerably more than one-fourth.

An article based on this clinic, written by Dr. Herbert H. Bunzell, former head of the department of biochemistry at the University of Cincinnati Medical School, attracted wide attention when it was published recently.

The plan tested is known as "Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds in the Home." It was formulated by the technical staff of the Vicks Chemical Company, which has been studying the problem of colds for over 30 years. "Vicks Plan" includes simple health rules to help build and

GRAIN COMPANY DOES \$401,472 1936 BUSINESS

194,990 Bushels of Wheat, 138,297 Bushels of Corn Handled in Year

THREE DIRECTORS NAMED

40 Persons Hear W. C. Horn, of Fostoria, Speak

T. M. Glick, Circleville township, Nelson Baker, Jackson township, and Marvin Steeley, Washington township were re-elected directors of the Pickaway Grain Co., at the fifteenth annual meeting held in Memorial Hall Tuesday afternoon. Their terms are two years.

Other members of the board are R. D. Head, Pickaway township, and J. B. Stevenson, Wayne township.

Annual reports of the business of the co-operative organization during the last year were presented by L. S. Warner, mill manager. Total sales during the year amounted to \$401,472.79. Wheat handled was 194,990 bushels, and corn, 138,297 bushels.

Principal speaker for the meeting was W. C. Horn, manager of the Ohio Farmers' Grain & Supply Assn., of Fostoria.

Forty persons attended the meeting.

maintain strong resistance to colds. It also prescribes medication for different types and stages of the common cold, including Vicks VapoRub, an external treatment for relieving colds, and Vicks Va-tro-nol for the nose and upper throat, an aid in preventing colds.

MOVIE ROW WRECKS HOME

SALEM, Mass. (UP)—Mrs. Lorraine J. Krochman, 22, didn't want to see a movie she had already seen—her husband wanted her to. In court she won a divorce on grounds of cruelty.

FROM FARM TO COLLEGE

GRAND FORKS, N. D. (UP)—More than a sixth of the students at the University of North Dakota are sons and daughters of farmers, ranchers and dairymen, a survey has revealed.

ADKINS REPORTS NEW COMMITTEES FOR JAN. 30 BALL

Additional committees for the President's ball, to be held in Memorial Hall, Jan. 30, were announced Wednesday by Joseph Adkins, Jr., general chairman.

They are:

ENTERTAINMENT—Leland Pontius, chairman, Paul E. Adkins, co-chairman; Hilaire Haacker, Dr. E. L. Montgomery, Carl C. Palm, E. E. Reger, Ralph Wallace, M. S. Rinehart, Glen Geib, and J. P. Noecker.

PUBLICITY—T. E. Wilson, chairman, Fred Tipton, Joe Wheeler, Lyman Bell, Robert Armstrong, Walker Baughman, Nathan Groban, Harry Moore and Clarence Helvering.

HOUSE—Robert Young and Earl A. Smith, co-chairman, Paul Johnson, William Betts, James Shea, Ralph Ward, Walter Stout, A. L. Wilder and Karl Mason.

DECORATION—Ed Ebert, chairman, L. M. Mader, Lawrence Goeller, W. G. Hamilton, Valtier Courtwright, T. A. Renick, Robert Brehmer, E. L. Crist, E. B. Copeland and John Eshelman.

REFRESHMENTS—Frank J. Lynch, chairman, Thomas J. Drum, Byron Eby, Franklin Kibler, Mack Parrett, Jr., Fred Wittich, Guy Pettit, Charles Smith, Clarence Wolf, Bryan Custer, and Wallace Crist.

AMANDA

A series of evangelistic services will begin at the Amanda Grange Hall on Friday evening Jan. 22 at 7:30 p. m.

The services will be sponsored by the Amanda U. B. Circuit Parish and will be in charge of T. C. Gregory Pastor-Evangelist. The Adams Sister, Evangelistic Singers will have charge of the congregational singing and also give special vocal and instrumental numbers. Other special music will be on the program as the service progress.

During the first week of the services neighboring United Brethren ministers will speak and also

FOR STUFFY HEAD

A few drops each nostril reduces swollen membranes, clears away clogging mucus, brings welcome relief.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
30c double quantity 50c

bring special music with them. These ministers are, Conference Supt., P. E. Wright, Revs. W. L. Kuhen, M. R. White and Jug Band of Chillicothe, T. C. Harper and Spurgeon Metzler of Circleville, B. C. Rife and D. S. Mills of Columbus, O. W. Smith, Ashville, J. W. Plummer, Baltimore and the Pastor.

You are cordially invited to be present each evening and hear the gospel truths as revealed by fearless gospel preachers.

Back from Florida

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolford and baby returned Sunday from Florida where they have been spending the winter.

Attend Concert

Messrs Jesse Shure, Joseph Potts of north of Amanda were among those who attended the Violin Concert by Heifetz at Memorial Thursday evening.

Seriously Ill

Friends in this community were grieved Monday when they received word of the critical illness of Mrs. Howard Brown, (nee Florence Shue) of London, Mrs. Brown has been seriously ill since last April.

Returns from Western Tour

Mr. John Fausnaugh of near Amanda returned Saturday from a 3 month tour of 17 western and southern states.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kennedy and son Dale were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Phillips.

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During the first week of the services neighboring United Brethren ministers will speak and also

ADVERTISING

For Jan. 19, 1937

MALE:

CRAWFORD, DAVE

MARTIN, E. P.

A. HULSE HAYE, D. D.

SEE THESE CARS BEFORE YOU BUY

1929 Ford Model A. Coupe. Don't Miss This One—Lots of Service.

1930 DeSoto Sedan

1929 Ford Tudor

1925 Dodge Coupe

1934 Chevrolet Truck—Long Wheelbase

1929 Chevrolet Truck

1929 Ford Truck

HARDEN-STEVENSON

SALES SERVICE

132 East Franklin St.

Circleville, O. Phone 522

CLEARANCE SALE OF TROUSERS

Men's Corduroys \$3.50 value	\$2.35
Men's Whipcord work pants \$2.50 value	\$1.95
Men's Moleskin work pants \$2.50 value	\$1.95

CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP
125 W. MAIN ST.

CHECK YOUR COAL BIN—THEN ORDER A QUALITY FUEL BY CALLING 582

POCAHONTAS — RED JACKET
W. VA. WHITE ASH COALS

Helvering & Scharenberg
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Milder... refreshingly milder
... never flat.
A pleasing taste and aroma
... you like it!

For the good things smokers want... the down-right pleasure a cigarette can give...

Chesterfields go around the world

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AERIAL CAUTION DEMANDED

WISDOM is shown by the United States Department of Commerce in ordering the air lines to use the "utmost precaution and cancel all schedules during hazardous or doubtful weather conditions."

Several recent accidents, involving a considerable loss of life, have apparently been due to adverse weather which made it impossible for the most experienced pilots to bring their craft safely home. These tragic incidents have plainly demonstrated the urgency of a scheduled cancellation plan far more stringent than that effective up to the present time.

While statistics indicate the relative safety of air travel in so far as the total number of miles flown are concerned, public opinion is seriously affected whenever a huge air liner running on regular schedule has a mishap bringing death to passengers and crew.

The air lines themselves, in consequence, should be eager to comply with the demand from Washington and exercise a maximum of care in the face of negative meteorological factors. In the long run, aviation will benefit most by a policy of genuine caution.

SCIENCE AND MANKIND

SCIENCE in its applied phases is quite as much interested and concerned with man's welfare as are religion and philosophy, according to no less distinguished an authority than Dr. Arthur H. Compton, eminent physicist.

"The application of scientific methods to basic human problems," said Dr. Compton at a recent University of Chicago convocation, "thus becomes our proper concern. It is one of our primary social responsibilities to find the fields where the search for truth will be of greatest human value."

In connection with medical research, particularly, science has contributed much to the alleviation of pain and the enhancement of happiness. That it should aim to carry these ameliorating influences into other phases of human existence will be a source of encouragement to thoughtful people everywhere.

It must be nice to be rich, so you aren't too proud to add the lunch check or count your change.

It works both ways. The rattlesnake is respected because he is armed, but people kill him because they are afraid.

Those Russians are hustlers now. After only eighteen years of trying, they have enough bread to allow its unrestricted sale.

Uniform diplomas are unfair. If a youth makes an average of 75, his diploma should read: "seventy-five per cent. educated."

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to find a dropping temperature and a lessening of flood threat in the district. Although have been wishing for a touch of winter all fearful, what with really warm weather up to the middle of January, that I will resent it when and if it comes. Have wished for things before only to find dissatisfaction when wishes came true. Read with interest of a dog lost a year ago in Texas returning to his master's home in Ohio. That helped along the morning coffee.

Out and about the ville, learning that Karl Mason is a victim of the plague, but recovering nicely, and having some difficulty in convincing Eddie Rothman that scriveners can not take off for Washington whenever they wish, even though Roosevelt is being inaugurated. Wished bon voyage to Ned Thacher also headed for the big celebration at the nation's capital.

Chatted with Henry Joseph and from him learned that the

name of Simon Simone if pronounced correctly is as though spelled See moh See mean. That like wise may my opinion, but fearful to voice it except on French authority. Learned that he has a relative named Armand and another named Hippolyte, and that he attended school with Yolande, Palmyre, Aime, Melanie and Clemence. And Henry's name was once spelled Henri and pronounced differently than it is now.

Here comes Dave Dunnick, of up Ashville way, and there goes Game Warden Francis. Wonder where all that paper litter comes from on Main street? Chatted with Mary Morris and learned that the new business is crowding present quarters. Visited by the composing room foreman and informed that he plans being married Saturday, but will not let the event interfere with his work. That's what he thinks.

In conversation with Joe Adkins, general chairman, did catch much of his enthusiasm over the President's Birthday

Ball, so called home and asked that the tax be made available for a try-on to determine whether it still fits or must I go in the conventional blue serge.

What an opportunity for travel the fish have these days. Hope the influence is not too broadening for they were too smart for me even last summer.

Hard at work in the office all afternoon, checking records against the arrival of the auditor who always asks so many questions. Have piled up enough tax problems to give him as many wrinkles as an over-dried prune and hope he knows the solutions else I'm taking off the deep end. What with intricate new taxes, job insurance and the worker's retirement fund probably will need him twelve months a year soon.

Home to a refrigerator "belcan-out dinner" that did learn later had lived up to its name besides leaving me hungry. So on a glass of Rhine wine and a pair of graham crackers to bed.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

CAPITAL NEVER BLASE

WASHINGTON — It takes only two minutes for the President to repeat the thirty-five words which constitute the actual inauguration. But around that brief oath of office has been built a full day of ceremony and celebration, which begins with the booming of guns early in the morning and continues far into the night when the last tired dancers start for home.

For Washington, Inauguration Day is a major holiday. Business is at a standstill. Schools are out. The streets are packed. "The Avenue" is transformed into a gala parades, with flags bunting and blocks of grandstands. And the local citizenry are lost amid the throngs of visiting strangers.

The Capital is used to conventions and parades. They are an old story. From bankers to bonus marchers, it has seen them all. But it has never become blasé about the quadrennial big show that marks the induction of a President.

For the big show is never twice the same. It has changed a lot since the days when the Presidents-elect demonstrated their democracy by coming to the inauguration on foot. Thomas Jefferson, the first President to be inaugurated in Washington, walked from his lodging house to the Capitol, accompanied by "Alexandria Riflemen," and after a simple ceremony returned in a similar manner to his lodgings, where he sat down to dinner at his accustomed place at the foot of the table.

There is a pretty legend to the effect that Jefferson rode on horseback unattended to the Capitol, dismounted without assistance, and hitched his horse to a fencepost. But it is only a legend.

Jackson was another who came afoot, walking from Gadsby's Hotel to the Capitol, accompanied by a few personal friends.

PROTECTED FROM POPULACE

In contrast to this, the President today rides to and from the Capitol accompanied by a vanguard of motorcycle police and a deputation of Secret Service operatives. His car proceeds down the center of Pennsylvania Avenue with the tens of thousands that pack the streets held back by wire ropes.

Even the cameramen are banned. Formerly, they were permitted to run alongside the cars taking random shots. Now they are provided with platforms at strategic spots, and not allowed elsewhere.

There was no such restraint a hundred years ago. After the inauguration in 1825, John Quincy Adams, attired in "a plain suit of black clothes made entirely of home manufactures," proceeded down Pennsylvania Avenue more in the manner of a modern football hero than a President. As he rode down the avenue he was surrounded by "an immense concourse of citizens."

(Note:—Of the first five Presidents, only one had a son, and he became the sixth President—John Quincy Adams, son of John Adams.)

Further to make the events of the evening as democratic as those of the day, the inaugural ball was held in the Assembly Rooms, popularly known as Carusi's Saloon.

THE TUTTS by Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

Will Power Needed to Reduce, Woman Finds

By **LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.** SHE HAD BEEN taking meals in the restaurant of the hospital for about ten days. She had been reducing diet. But she hadn't reduced. Every morning at 8 o'clock she came and ate lunch—then walked back to the rooming house. Every evening at 6 she walked up to the hospital again, went to the restaurant and ate the prescribed supper. Then walked downtown to sit on the beach, or to listen to the band in the park, or go to the movies.



Dr. Clendening

She had come here to this resort town partly because of the fame of the hospital's nutrition clinic, partly because of the mild climate, and the distractions of the city, planned as it was for holiday-making.

She wanted to lose some weight, and after an examination at the clinic she was glad to avail herself of the opportunity of the hospital restaurant. This restaurant was arranged for patients who were not sick enough to need hospital care. The diets were all arranged individually for each patient by the hospital dietitian. Here a diabetic patient had three meals exactly suited to his needs. His table mate, also a diabetic, had somewhat different meals, but they were arranged for HIS particular condition, though it differed ever so slightly from the others. Here were cases of obesity, gout,

ulcer of the stomach, constipation, etc. The scheme not only was a method of treatment but also an education, showing the patients what they could eat, what variety was possible, so they could carry it out after they got home.

She had been put on the reducing diet. But she hadn't lost a pound. This day at lunch there was a little note at the side of her plate. The head doctor wanted to see her.

When she got to his office, he said, "You have been getting extra things to eat in town."

She looked a little ashamed of herself, but didn't say anything. "Yesterday afternoon," he went on, "you got a hamburger at the hot dog stand at such-and-such a street. And last night after the movies, you had an ice cream soda at the Blank drug store."

"How do you know?" she asked. "Well, it's mathematically impossible, in the first place, for you to be on a 600 calorie diet and not lose any weight. That's how we first got on to it. Then we have our side of the merchant in town on our side, and we get a report from the little grocer near where you live that you had bought a sack of cookies and some sausage. Yesterday another patient followed you."

In Carlsbad, you know, not a restaurant keeper, or grocer, or food purveyor will sell anybody anything to eat without a doctor's orders. We had to institute the same general kind of rule.

"Now, what's the use of your paying your good money to get this diet unless you obey the rules?"

"I thought your diet would reduce me," she stammered. "It will if you don't add anything to it. But you know better than that. Now, you'll have to start all over again."

This goes to show that it takes plenty of will power, even under the best of circumstances, to reduce.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Charles Boyer, 62, life-long resident of Circleville, died at his home on E. Union street, of pneumonia.

W. G. Hamilton and R. F. Enderlin were re-elected and C. B. Brunner was elected to succeed Felix Caldwell as trustees of Pickaway Country club.

All city employees agreed to a 10 percent cut their salaries today to meet slashes in the city budget made by councilmen.

10 YEARS AGO

Although the Scioto river is flooding the lowlands Dr. H. R. Clarke, weatherman, announced there was no danger of a serious flood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smallwood, Wayne township, announce the birth of a son.

Capt. W. B. Cady, recently appointed a member of the police force, has resigned the position.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Georgia DeMorrow, city, left for New Orleans where she

Poems That Live

MARRIAGE

Going my way of old,
 Contented more or less,
 I dreamt not life could hold
 Such happiness.

I dreamt not that love's way
 Could keep the golden height
 Day after happy day,
 Night after night.
 —Wilfred Wilson Gibson

The BLOODHOUNDS BY WALTER S. MASTERMAN

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CHAPTER 54

"WHAT MADE Hucks and Mrs. Thornton act at last on that particular night?" Hutchins asked Selden. In spite of himself he had been getting interested in the story as it unfolded itself.

"Can't you guess? It's only speculation, but I think they saw our friend Reid and recognized the likeness. Perhaps they thought he had come down to find out the truth for himself. At any rate, that forced their hands, and they acted."

"But the children?" Sylvia asked, speaking for the first time.

"Either they thought that the children would inherit the money, and determined to prevent that, or it was sheer diabolical revenge. But please finish, James."

"There is little more to tell, sir," James said sadly. "My master worried a great deal when his marriage turned out badly, and he called it punishment for what he had done."

"If he could have found the child he would have made restitution. He told me to do so, if I could find out anything after his death, for he already felt that he was a marked man, though he had no idea from whom the blow was coming. It was genuine remorse as much as fear that made him become a hermit in his own house."

"But what happened on the night of the murder, that's what we want to know?" Hutchins said briskly. He had no use for the repentant baronet.

"Nothing unusual occurred in the evening, sir. I came right as I generally did to confer with Sir Henry and sign documents. He never wrote, as he had forged Escott's signature in his own handwriting, and there was no one who knew any different, of course. I wrote some letters, and signed checks, and then went to my room, locking the dividing doors. The telephone bell rang, and I came here. He said he had seen a ghost."

"A ghost!" Sylvia exclaimed. Reid's lips tightened at the words; something of the truth was dawning on him.

"I went to his room, and I found him walking up and down in his great agitation. It appeared that he had been staring out of his bedroom window getting into bed and had looked across the lake. Bright moonlight illuminated the opposite shore, and shone full on the face of a man half hidden in the bushes. Sir Henry declared that it was the face of Henry Escott, just as he had seen him over 20 years ago."

"The face suddenly disappeared—he told me—and he was startled that he could not go to bed. It had brought the whole of the past back to him, and the crime he had tried to live down by stern discipline and repentance."

"No," James went on almost fiercely, as Hutchins showed a sneer of contempt. "It was genuine, however much you call him a hypocrite. Night after night he went to the chapel and prayed there. If he had thought that any useful purpose would have been served by confessing his crime, he would have done it, I am certain of that. But it would have brought him on Graham and his own inno-

cent children, and it is doubtful whether anyone would have believed him if Graham had stuck out, his hermit life would have told against him, and he might have been certified insane. But on the night of his murder, he was convinced that he should make the whole story public, and then perhaps his unknown enemies would come forward and claim the money. I managed to pacify him, and he sent me off to bed at last, saying that I would talk with me in the morning."

"That was the last I ever saw of him alive. When I attended at his bedroom the next morning, and found that he had gone, I was afraid he had committed suicide rather than make his confession, and I went to the chapel, where I fancied he had gone. I found the silver candlestick but nothing else, and went with it to call Lady Severing, and to show it to her. When after knocking at her room, and entering, I found she was not in her quarters at the moment, I left the candlestick for her to find, and went out."

"Well, Hutchins," Selden said at the conclusion of James' statement, "you have now heard the whole story, and I would like your opinion as an experienced man."

"I must say you have made out a very strong case, Selden," Hutchins admitted, "and as your information comes from the yard it should be reliable. I don't think we can go on with the case against James, but of course we can do nothing until he is brought up again. But we are forgetting one person—Mrs. Thornton or Hucks. She is very ill in the hospital. We have made no charge, but the police are watching her day and night to get a statement. Of course, if she makes a confession that clinches the matter."

"Then, James," Selden said, "I am sure you will have to remain in custody. If you are suffering from an unjust charge, you must remember you have been guilty of a serious offense."

"I am quite content," James replied. "I tried to do what was best."

He sprang up at Hutchins' touch, and turned to the door. Selden was left with Sylvia and Reid. "It sounds like a fairy story," the girl said. "I mean about Jack. Fancy his being the son of that poor woman, and now coming into his father's money."

Her face was flushed, and Selden knew she was merely saying this to bridge an awkward silence.

"I want to talk to you two seriously," Selden said. "At another time the words would have sounded laughable coming from a man of Selden's age, but both knew what was coming."

"It's no good beating about the bush; you two are thoroughly head over heels in that absurd morass called love. I've seen it coming on and you've got it badly. Of course there is much settling up to be done, but things will come right. But there's one thing, Jack, you must do—you know what I mean."

Reid colored furiously. "I have already told Sylvia the whole of my past life," he said simply. "I told her I was not fit to offer her marriage."

"And I told him that was all nonsense. He never had a chance

from the beginning, and what he did was only what nearly every business man does every day."

"Really, Sylvia," Selden said. "You had better take care that people don't hear you giving vent to those sentiments. But if that is so, there is, as they say in the Prayer Book, no just cause or impediment."

There is little more to relate of the strange mystery that surrounded the murder of Sir Henry Severing. A police officer watched night and day at the bedside of Mrs. Thornton, as she was still called, but apart from incoherent rambling she was unable to make a statement, and grew weaker both in body and in mind. The shock had been too much for her, and the doctors found that she had for years been a drug addict, which may partly have accounted for her almost mad hatred of the Severing twins.

She died in her sleep on the day that James was released from arrest, the police offering no evidence against him.

He returned to the Abbey, and quietly resumed his duties, but insisted on making over the whole of the money he had inherited from Sir Henry Severing to Jack, who had been able with Selden's help to establish his identity beyond question. As Selden said, it made little difference, except for his own satisfaction, as James was entirely convinced, and it was merely a matter of transfer. Selden had been compelled to return to London, but some few weeks later arrived at Evenden for a quiet wedding at the village church, at which he acted as best man, and the twins had their wish gratified by performing the duty of bridesmaids.

While Selden was waiting with Escott for the bride to change her dress they discussed the past. "Lady Severing agreed to let us have the twins," Jack told him. "She is now Mrs. Collindale, and wants to forget the past altogether. They are going to Kenya and I have sent enough money to start him off."

"Then that disposes of the whole business," Selden said, taking up his glass to wish his friend all the best.

A smile crossed his face for a moment. "Of course," he said musingly, "there is that scoundrel Reid, but I am afraid he is gone forever and we shall never see him again."

"He is quite dead and forgotten," Escott said sadly, "but what I can do to repair his evil deeds shall be done."

Sylvia appeared, radiant and amazingly beautiful, accompanied by the twins. They watched with Selden the car disappearing down the drive, while James stood by the gateway with tears in his eyes.

"Uncle Dick," Marian said, "why did Uncle Jack change his name?"

He turned to them with a smile the meaning of which they could not understand. "Haven't you read in your story books that when a prince comes to win a fair lady he always assumes some disguise and a funny name?"

"Is Uncle Jack a prince, then?" They opened their blue eyes.

"Ask Auntie Sylvia when she comes home."

(THE END)

You're Telling Me!

SEVERAL MOVIE HOUSES, we read, are still operating in Madrid. Even a war, fought in their own back yard, isn't enough drama for some folks.

Though it seems like bringing coals to Newcastle, we understand a brand of soup is to be advertised over the radio with a musical program.

The first great monument to the sit-down striker is already in existence. It is Rodin's statue of The Thinker.

Scotland is slowly drifting westward, geologists say. What worries a lot of thrifty sons of the bonnie land is that they won't live long enough for the whole trip across—and it's free!

New Yorkers are worrying too. If the British Isles continue their drift this way Gotham may some day be known merely as West London.

Tired husbands will willingly contribute to a fund for a statue commemorating that horticultural expert who recently announced that dead leaves are beneficial to lawns.

Then there is the Hollywood movie magnate who hates to drive his car in wet weather because the windshield wiper swings "no" instead of "yes."

FOREIGN INFLUENCE is apparent even in the lowly sandwich. You now may have Polish ham

WE PAY FOR
 HORSES \$5 — Cows \$3
 HOGS — SHEEP — CALVES — COLTS
 Removed Promptly
 Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
 Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse
 Charges E. G. Buehler, Inc.
 Circleville, O.

along with Swiss cheese on Hungarian rye bread.

Now that Kentucky has become the site of Uncle Sam's stored hoard of gold bullion we expect the state to be known as the home of the blue grass and the long green.

The Duke of Windsor (ex-King Ed, to you) has become almost completely Americanized, a news story says. We won't believe it until we learn whether he likes his hamburger sandwich with or without grilled onion.

The transport industry apparently has gone in for streamlining everything but the passengers who sit next to us in a crowded street car.

Life becomes more complex. If you live in a trailer you dare not put the cat out nights without first fastening it to a roller skate.

What speedsters forget is that sometimes those who own the speediest vehicles in town wind up riding in the slowest — wheel chairs.

Another good excuse for remaining in the north and not spending the winter in Florida is the fact that you don't need to listen to discussions of golf scores.

The office tightwad has thought of a new one. Because he failed to get a new muffler for Christmas he now wears his bathing suit tied around his neck.

DRIVE CAREFULLY— AVOID ACCIDENTS

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

Dinner Stories

THE FINAL BLOW!

In a little Welsh theater an opera was being produced. In certain passages a trumpet should have been blown off-stage for effect.

Great was the conductor's consternation when, as the first climax came, there was no sound of the trumpet. Very annoyed, he continued. The second climax was reached, but still the trumpet was silent.

When the overture was finished the conductor rushed to the wings. There he found the trumpeter still arguing with a theater janitor. "You can't play that thing here!" asserted the janitor. "There's a concert going on."



SENTENCED!

TO GO TO

The MECCA

For one of their famous highballs! They're mixed properly and are the kind every man enjoys!

The MECCA

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Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

D. A. R. Names Delegates, Hears Interesting Talks

Mrs. King, Mrs. Bales Discuss China and Exhibit Products

The regular meeting of the Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the home of Mrs. Lee Shaner, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 19. During the short business session conducted by the regent, Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, plans were discussed for a shawl pageant and exhibit of early Americana, to be given by the local chapter early in April.

Mrs. Bryce Briggs, Mrs. C. C. Watts, Mrs. W. T. Um were elected delegates to the annual state conference of the D. A. R. to be held in Columbus, March 22-25. Miss Mary Wilder, Mrs. Paul Cromley, Mrs. Hervey Sweyer, Mrs. Helen B. Anderson and Mrs. Harry Jackson were named alternates.

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Mrs. Bryce Briggs were elected delegates to the D. A. R. Continental Congress to be held in Washington D. C., April 19-23. Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Helen B. Anderson, Mrs. G. L. Schlar, Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Mrs. Harry McGhee, and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck are alternates to the congress.

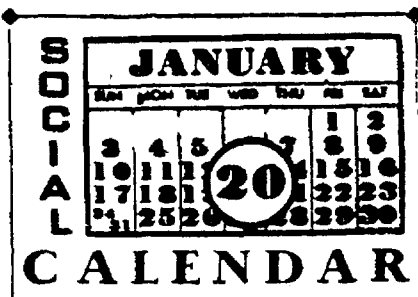
The program was of special interest, in addition to two fine papers, a splendid exhibit of early china and early glass was arranged by Mrs. King and Mrs. R. Bales. Nearly all of the pieces were loaned by members of the chapter.

Mrs. King discussed early China, tracing the history of china-making from the early Egyptians down to modern English porcelain ware. The heavy stoneware and brownware were first followed by a glazedware, then the process of salt-glazing was accidentally discovered, which brought about a change in decoration.

The Wedgewood family was among the first of the famous English potters. Josiah Wedgewood made the finest ware of the period, using the soft blues and cameo designs which are so highly prized. Adams, White, Wood, Stevenson, Ridgeway, Spode were all famous potters. Turner originated the Willow pattern. The Chelsea potteries were famous for their vases as well as for their figurines.

Luster ware originated in Persia, but almost all the great English potteries made it. Silver luster was popular among families who could not afford service. Gold and copper luster was in great demand. It has a good market among collectors today. Several very lovely specimens of luster ware were on display. Wedgewood, Ridgeway, Spode, Turner, Chelsea, Staffordshire, Adams and Dresden were proudly exhibited by their fortunate owners.

Mrs. Bales spoke on early American glass. Glass making was accidentally discovered by Phoenician sailors in 25 B. C. The common use of glass was of slow growth, bottles being the first glass articles used. In 1609 the first glass factory in America was established at Jamestown, Va. Bottles were made first, but later glass beads were manufactured for trade with the Indians. James-



WEDNESDAY
LADIES AUXILIARY TO V.F.W., club room, 137½ W. Main street, Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 7:30.
YOUNG PEOPLE SOCIETY, OF Christ Lutheran church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Jackson twp., Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 7:30.

THURSDAY
SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, United Brethren Community House, Thursday, Jan. 21, at 7:30.
WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB, Presbyterian church social room, Thursday, Jan. 21, at 7:30.

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday, Jan. 22, at 7:30.

town beads have been found in Indian graves, all along the seaboard. William Penn mentioned glass making in Pennsylvania, and glass factories were established about 1640 in Salem, Mass.

Wister, Steigel and Sandwich are the most important of early American glass makers. Wister made the first window glass in America and later at the Wisterberg works in New Jersey, made the first flint glass. Steigel, in Lancaster county, Pa., put out great quantities of very fine glass ware which was in great demand, both at home and in Europe. Steigel glass factories were only in operation about eleven years.

Sandwich glass was the first pressed glass, all before being blown or hand molded. Early china always carried the potter's stamp but glass ware was not marked. Collectors must learn the patterns used by the early glass makers. Hob nail, vaseline glass, milk glass, daisy and button, thumb point, Sandwich glass, opal glass, blue, ruby, cranberry, and many other specimens of early glass were displayed.

Assisting Mrs. Shaner as hostesses were Mrs. Harry Heffner, Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. Ned Bell, Mrs. Charles Pugsley and Mrs. Beryl Stevenson.

League Meeting
The Child Conservation League held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clark Will, W. Mound street.

It was decided during the business meeting to purchase shoes for a number of needy school children and turn them over to Mayor Graham for distribution.

The application for membership of Mrs. Franklin Price was voted on and accepted.
The study topic for the afternoon was "Adolescent Youth," excellent papers being presented by Mrs. Robert Musser and Mrs. Will. These formed the basis for the discussion of the subject which followed.

Mrs. Brunelle Parrett Downing, director of art in the Circleville public schools, will be guest speaker at the next meeting, to be held Feb. 2.

Stars Go Bucolic at Barn Dance



KAY FRANCIS and Douglas Fairbanks are shown in their version of farm costumes which they wore at the giant barn party in New York where screen and society joined hands to celebrate.

er at the next meeting, to be held Feb. 2.

Informal Party

William E. Aumock, of Lancaster, celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary with an informal party Sunday. Guests were two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Eitel of Circleville, Mrs. Flora Courtney of Massillon, two sons, William E. Aumock, Jr., and family, Obetz, T. E. Aumock and family, Columbus, his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Archer, Laureville. In the group of nieces and nephews were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bumgardner and family, Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eitel and daughter, Circleville.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ritt, N. Court street, have had as dinner guests, recently, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Metzger and daughter Wilma Jean, of Columbus; Mrs. Estella Ritt Morris, Mrs. Anna Ritt and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Evans and daughter Helen and son Emmett, Mrs. Retta Ritt Rife, of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doty, of Columbus.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Will Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ater, Mrs. Joe Wardell and son John, Mrs. J. R. Bookwalter and daughter, Betty were dinner guests, recently, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fissell, of Circleville.

Logan Elm Grange

The new officers of Logan Elm Grange were in charge of the regular meeting Tuesday evening. David Sherwood, the newly elected worthy master, was in the chair and conducted the business meeting. Arrangements were made for a joint meeting of the old and new officers of the grange, and all interested in planning the program for the ensuing year. The session will be held at the home of Mr. Sherwood, Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 6:30 o'clock.

Those attending are requested to take a covered dish, sandwiches, and their own table service. After the business of the evening was disposed of, the program under the direction of Loring Hill, worthy lecturer, was offered.

Three questions were asked each member. Why he joined the grange? When he joined the grange. How many degrees he had taken in the grange? The answers and discussions of these questions furnished a very interesting and unusual program for the session.

Mrs. Burns Entertains
One guest, Mrs. John Loudon, was asked to play with the members when Mrs. Joe Burns entertained her bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. At the conclusion of the game in play at two tables, Mrs. Melvin Yates was awarded first prize.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

D. U. V. Meets
The regular meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans was

held in the Post room of the Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The short business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Cora Coffland, the president.

Birthday Observed

Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Watt street, entertained at dinner Tuesday evening honoring Mr. Kibler on his birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCord and daughter Janet Ann, of Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Weller and Mr. and Mrs. Kibler.

Personals

Mrs. J. G. Wilder, E. Mound street, and Mrs. T. W. Brown, W. Union street, left Tuesday for Los Angeles, California, where they will make an extended visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Claypool, of Chillicothe, left Tuesday morning to drive to Washington for the inauguration of President Roosevelt. They expect to return Friday. Mrs. Reid is the daughter of Mrs. Mary K. Bower, of Pleasant street.

Col. E. S. Thacher, Jackson township, left Tuesday evening for a short business trip to Washington D. C.

Miss Eula Dowden, Wayne township, left Tuesday evening for Washington, D. C. to attend the presidential inauguration.

Mrs. George Holderman, of Chillicothe, passed Tuesday in Circleville at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Miller, S. Washington street.

Mrs. George Gill and Mrs. Howard Dresbach, of Stoutsville, were Circleville visitors Tuesday.

Miss Grace Gardner, of Kingsport, stopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Easter, of Williamsport, was a Circleville shopper, Tuesday.

Mrs. Chester Gallup and son Jimmie, of Wilmington, are spending the week with her parents.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

MOORES & ROSS Ice Cream

"The Cream of all Creams."

HOME AND A PHONE MAKES ANYONE HAPPY

Scandinavian Explorers Monday Club's Subject

The Science division of the Monday Club presented the program for the meeting held in the library trustees' room Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. After a short business session in charge of Mrs. Fred Griner, club president, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Anna Chandler, chairman of the science division.

Mrs. Chandler introduced Miss Jeanette Rowe who spoke on the subject, "Explorations of the Scandinavian Countries." The exploits of two Norwegian and one Swedish explorer were recounted. The first, Fridtjof Nansen, a Norwegian, who was a geographer, explorer and great organizer. He, with five companions, was the first to cross Greenland on skis from coast to coast. He was also the first diplomatic representative, of independent Norway, sent to London. In 1919, he was sent to Paris to negotiate Norway's entrance into the League of Nations. In 1921, he traveled from one European capital to another collecting money to feed the starving Russians.

As an active worker for peace, he received the Nobel Peace Prize. The second explorer was Roald Amundsen. He, with six companions, was the first to cross the Northwest passage from the Atlantic ocean to the Pacific. In 1910, he decided to attempt to reach the South pole before the

ends, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lining, Watt street.

Mrs. Nelson Delong, of Laureville, stopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Rollo Murielle, of Stoutsville, was a Circleville visitor, Tuesday.

Mrs. Warner Hedges and children, of Ashville, were in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Armstrong, of Laureville, was a Circleville visitor, Tuesday.

Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer, of Tarrilton, was a Tuesday shopper, in Circleville.

Mrs. Noah Spangler and Mrs. Marshall Spangler, of Circleville, were in Chillicothe Tuesday afternoon visiting Pryor Harbourn.

Mrs. John Mowery and Mrs. John Watson, of Wayne township, were Circleville visitors, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer, Jackson township, were business visitors in Circleville, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Parker Brigner and daughter Mrs. Helen Phillips, of Williamsport, were in Circleville, Tuesday.

Miss Annabelle Barch, of Jackson township, visited in Circleville, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehead, of Ashville, were in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. George Elsass, of Chillicothe, spent Tuesday in Circleville with her mother, Mrs. I. F. Snyder, Pinckney street.

Mrs. O. R. Vause and Mrs. Curtis Cromley, of Ashville, stopped in Circleville, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Homer Quillen, of Walnut township, was a Circleville visitor, Tuesday.

WOMEN ENJOY ADMIRATION

Marvelous Cara Nome Powder Glorifies Complexion

Women from coast to coast have learned the advantages of Cara Nome Face Powder for adding loveliness to the complexion.

Cara Nome Face Powder is made of the finest ingredients. It is milled and screened sufficiently to give it a very fine soft texture.

You can use this powder with utmost ease because it goes on so smoothly. And it clings for long periods to retain your loveliness.

Cara Nome Face Powder has a delightful odor. It adds a dash of enchantment to any personality.

This exquisite face powder is non-allergic, too.

Cara Nome Face Powder is sold in two sizes... a two-dollar package and a one-dollar package. It is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores... where you always save with safety.

Your Rexall Drug Store is Hamilton and Ryan, Prescription Drug, Court street.

fourth as much diced celery as apple pulp, and a few nuts. Toss this mixture into a very mild dressing made of stiffly whipped cream with only a tablespoon or two of salad dressing and a little lemon juice. Drain and wipe the apple jack-o-lanterns and fill with this mixture. Place on top of each apple a witch hat made of black paper rolled into a cone.

MRS. ARTHUR ATER, Route 2, Williamsport, O.

RELISH

Two medium sized heads of cabbage. Shred cabbage and add one-half cup coarse salt. Place in a colander and let drain over night. Then add the following:

Eight medium carrots
Eight green pepper (yellow and red peppers may be used for a prettier color)
Six medium onions. Grind all these ingredients with a medium grinder.

Add—
Six cups sugar
Three pints vinegar
One teaspoon mustard seed
One teaspoon celery seed

Mix together and the relish is ready for use. It does not need cooking or sealing in jars. Place in a crock and tie a cloth over the top and it will keep indefinitely.

MISS BERTHA DOERING, Route 3, Circleville, O.

LEMON CREAM SHERBERT

One and one-half cups sugar
Two cups of milk
Two cups of cream

MEN'S HEAVY WINTER COATS

Quick Service on any overcoat! Cleaned and Pressed.

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Something New - - -
Something Different! - -

CHEESEBURGER SANDWICHES

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ARE YOU GUILTY OF STARVING YOUR FEET?

YOU ARE NOT ALONE

Millions of people are starving their feet of vital blood flow. They don't realize that if their shoes fit properly to support their body weight, the foot arches go down and blood vessels and nerves in their feet are pinched and cramped. They suffer many ailments as a direct result.

LET US FIT YOU CORRECTLY

MACK'S SHOE STORE

Spare Ribs . . . 18c
Boiling Beef . . 10c
Bulk Sausage . . 18c
Fresh Side . . . 22c

HUNN'S MARKET 116 E. Main St.



Every growing boy and girl needs lots of good, fresh milk. It keeps them alert for their school studies and healthy for playing.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY, . . . PHONE 438

Juice of 3 lemons
one-half cup)
One tablespoon salt
Two egg whites
Two tablespoons of sugar

Place the sugar and milk in a double boiler or saucepan and heat gently, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Cool, add the cream and lemon juice, pour into the can of an ice-cream freezer, and freeze, turning slowly at first until the mixture is mushy, then add the egg whites, beaten stiff with the remaining two tablespoons of sugar. Continue turning (rapidly) until the mixture is firm. Remove the paddle, repack with ice and salt, and set aside to ripen for one to three hours.

USE WILSON'S MILK
IN THE FORMULA
THE DOCTOR GIVES
for Your Baby



As Easily Digested
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Sterilized . . . always safe
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The Author



Marie Blizard . . . has sold eight full length novels during the last three years. That's why she quit newspaper reporting, magazine editing, advertising work and radio program directing. Her eighth and finest story is

The Day That I Forget

BEGINNING THURSDAY
in
THE DAILY HERALD

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

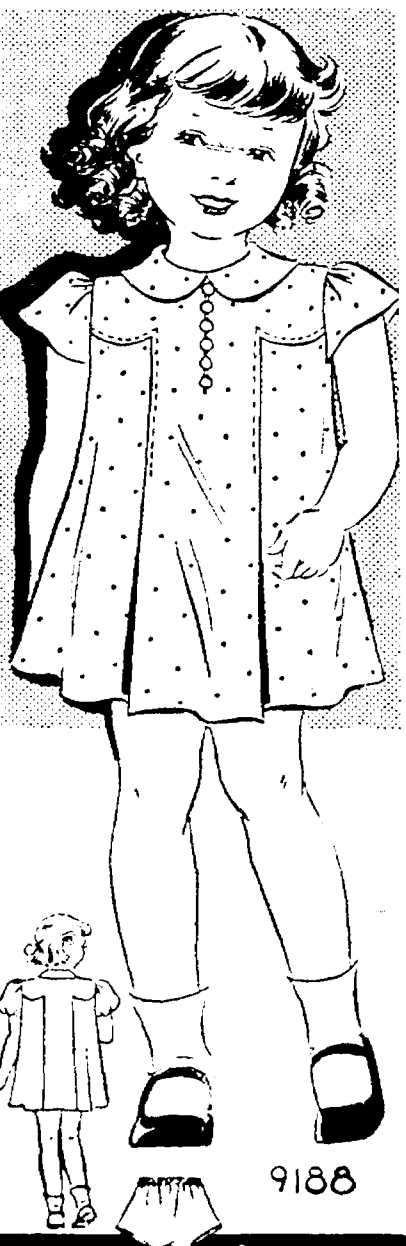
PATTERN 9188

"I'm going to a party" sings young Betsy who's all dressed up in her winsome Marian Martin frock! Prospects of pink ice cream dwindle in importance compared with the thrill of wearing a sparkling new frock with flared or puffy sleeves, neat pleated panel and a "classic" Peter Pan collar that spells flattery for a chubby face. And just see its saucy little buttons — a whole half-dozen of them, spilled right down the center of that fetching panel! There couldn't be greater bliss! Stretched up in dainty dotted swiss or organdy, Pattern 9188 will see many a gay event — and made of sturdy cotton it's just the thing for school-days or play-days! Mother found it ever so easy to make, aided by its accompanying Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart. Matching panties are elastic-topped and easy-to-don.

Pattern 9188 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2½ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

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OHIO U. TAKES UNDISPUTED LEAD OVER BUCKEYE CONFERENCE FOES

BOBcats BUMP DAYTON OUTFIT IN 35-27 GAME

Ohio Wesleyan in Victory Column With McAdams Hitting Basket

LALICH, RINTA, SCORE, TOO

Bowling Green Removes Polar Bears From Top

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20 — (UP) — Ohio University's well-balanced basketball team today bounded back into the undisputed lead to the Buckeye conference and headed into its crucial contest with the second place Marshall college team with an unblemished record.

The Bobcats scored their fourth consecutive league triumph last night when they turned back the all-sophomore University of Dayton quintet 35 to 27.

Wesleyan Wins 35-27
Another Buckeye game furnished one of the season's major upsets when Ohio Wesleyan downed Miami 35 to 27 for its first triumph of the season.

With Nick Lalich, the Buckeye's individual scoring champion last season, back in form after a series of poor exhibitions, and the sterling Gene Rinta continuing his brilliant all-around play, Ohio U. was off on top and held an 18-13 lead at the half.

At the start of the second period the Bobcats unleashed a whirlwind attack and rang up 12 points in rapid-fire order before Dayton could score again.

With a 30 to 13 advantage, Ohio was content to devote the majority of its time to a dazzling front-court passing exhibition and took few shots at the basket.

Rinta topped the Bobcat scorers with 15 points and Lalich contributed nine.

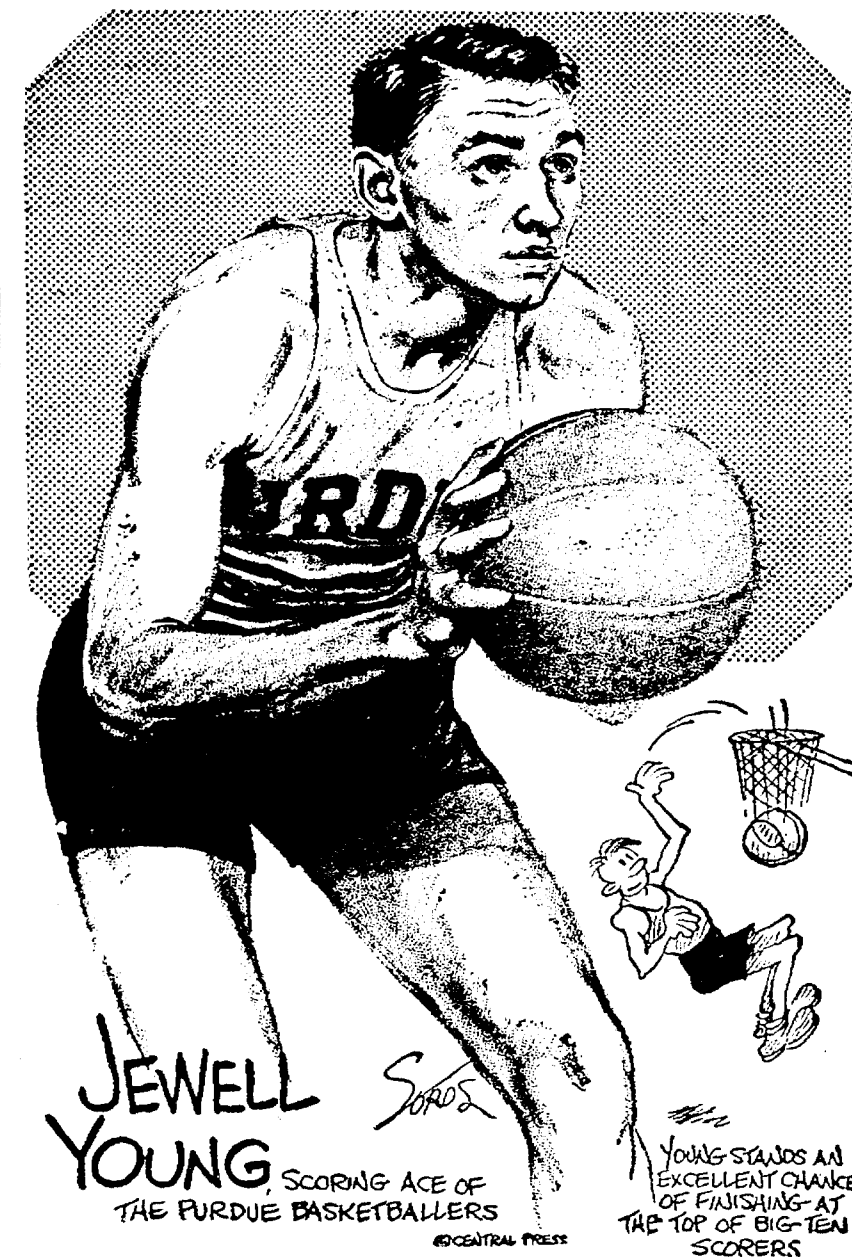
Elmer Bache, Dayton's sharp-shooting forward and the Buckeye's individual scoring leader, continued his brilliant marksmanship and dropped in 13 points to lead his team.

McAdams Featured
Beaten in eight consecutive contests, three of which were league games, Wesleyan was a distinct underdog against Miami.

However, the brilliant play of Johnny McAdams, senior forward of the Bobcats, almost single-handedly netted Wesleyan the triumph.

McAdams, whose play throughout the campaign has stamped him as one of the Buckeye's greatest performers, gave superb offensive

Purdue's Jewell - - By Jack Sords



Ambers May Lose His Title Through 'Luck'

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 — (UP) — The lightweight title is likely to change hands this year. Not because Lou Ambers isn't good but because the Herkimer Hurricane is unlucky.

He's fought four times since he won the crown from Tony Canzoneri last September, and the only fight he won he had to knock out his opponent, Stumpy Jacobs. He was beaten by Eddie Cool and Jimmy McLarnin and held to a draw by Enrie Venturi. Only McLarnin, who had several pounds the best of it in weight, really licked Ambers.

The pale-faced, long-armed bout was in Philadelphia so he lost the decision. It was a non-title affair, enabling him to keep his crown. Ambers floored Venturi and hacked the Italian's face to shreds in the late rounds, but got only a draw verdict from the referee and two judges.

May Face Venturi Again
The draw decision is likely to win Venturi another shot at Ambers with the championship at stake. In a 15-round bout Ambers may be able to knock out the black-haired Italian. He had him bloody and battered in their January meeting in Madison Square Garden, so he might be able to put Venturi away. And he may have to in order to retain his title, judging by the verdict in their first meeting.

A contender even more serious than Venturi looms from another quarters — Pedro Montanez of Puerto Rico. Montanez is back in this country after two months in Puerto Rico during which he had only one fight, knocking out Steve Halaiko in three rounds.

Montanez had his eye gashed severely in a bout with Frankie Klicik last year, and had to lay off three months.

Bothered by Old Cut
In his first start against Eddie Brink, he had the cut reopened. Doctors advised him to lay off for four months. He spent two months in this country and the rest at Puerto Rico, where the doctors thought the sun would help to heal the wound permanently.

Montanez is a busier man with his fists than either Ambers or Venturi. And what's more he can punch with either hand. He has not lost a bout in four years. He has run up 18 straight victories and has had the Canzoneri, Ambers and the other top-notch lightweights ducking him for the past year.

Lost in Milan, Italy
The last time Montanez failed to win a fight was April 16 at Milan, Italy, when Turiello held him to a draw. Three months later he knocked out the then European

The powerful University of Toledo five continued to flash impressive form as it gained a 39 to 38 overtime triumph at the expense of the previously unbeaten University of Detroit combine.

**SWEATERS
JACKETS
CORDUROY PANTS
DRESS SHIRTS
UNDERWEAR**

All greatly reduced for our January Clearance Sale.

Reductions throughout our store on most every winter item.

Joseph's
"The Store for Men and Boys"

PAY LATER BUT RIDE NOW ON

GENERAL TIRES EASY TERMS NELSON'S TIRE SERVICE
Court & High Phone 478

HUBBELL SIGNS FOR 1937 WITH HIGHER SALARY

\$17,500 Pay in Last Year Boosted to \$22,500 by Giant Bosses

RECORD OUTSTANDING

16 Victories in Row First Since Rube Marquard

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 — (UP) — Screwballer Carl Hubbell, most valuable player in the National league last year, has signed a 1937 contract with the champion New York Giants at an increased salary, Club Secretary Eddie Brannick announced today.

Southpaw Hubbell, who paced the Giants to the pennant with 26 victories against six defeats, received \$17,500 in 1936 according to treasury department reports. Brannick refused to reveal the amount of the boost, but it was believed that Hubbell would draw around \$22,500 in 1937.

Hubbell not only led the league in games won last year, but also annexed earned run honors, allowing but 2.41 per nine inning game. His streak of 16 consecutive victories was the longest of any pitcher in the National league since Rube Marquard spun a string of 19 consecutive wins for the Giants in 1912.

SCOTLAND'S BEN LYNCH WINNER OF FLY CROWN

LONDON, Jan. 20 — (UP) — The flyweight boxing situation was considerably cleared today by the elimination of Small Montana, Filipino-American claimant to the title.

Montana who fights out of San Francisco and was recognized as champion of the division, was defeated last night by Benny Lynch of Scotland in 15 rounds before 13,500 spectators in Wembley stadium.

Lynch, flyweight titleholder as far as the British empire is concerned, now only has to defeat Vincent Angelman of France, recognized champion by the International Box union, to have a clear claim to the title.

Montana lost his hope for world recognition in one of the most even and hard fought matches ever witnessed in England. The United Press score sheet gave each boxer six rounds and called three even. Only Lynch's rugged aggressiveness in the final round saved him. The two little men stood toe-to-toe in the 15th and let go. Lynch got the better of it and the referee's nod.

Bowling News

Mykranitz Drug bowlers had a little the better of the Coca Cola quintet Tuesday evening in a City league match winning two out of three games. Total pins were 2,601 for the winners and 2,543 for the losers.

Vining and Woodruff, both Mykranitz keggers, were high with 581 and 554 respectively.

Lineups:
Mykranitz—2,601
Vining 184 215 182—581
Thompson 140 169 170—479
Terhune 135 167 210—512
Woodruff 192 191 171—554
Baker 171 157 147—475

Coca Colas—2,543
F. Lynch 181 202 150—533
Eby 124 201 157—482
Watts 204 171 161—536
Lemon 154 138 179—471
Sensen 166 162 193—521

822 899 880

lightweight champion Oriandi, licking him so badly the Italian had to retire from the ring.

Montanez wants to fight Venturi with the winner getting a shot at Ambers, but the Italian will have no part of the Puerto Rican. But sooner or later Ambers will have to recognize Montanez as the leading challenger.

Jersey City has a pair of promising youngsters who may fight their way up among the lightweight contenders. They are Billy Beauhold and Joey Ferrando.

For Sale!

1936 Master Six Chevrolet Coach, in A-1 condition. Inquire at 127 1/2 W. Main street, above Wallace's Bakery, after 4 p. m.

About This And That In Many Sports

Marysville on Schedule

Hopeful of pulling an upset, which many of their followers believe they are capable of doing, Tiger cagers invade Marysville tonight (providing there is no water barrier) to meet Jerry King's more's highly-touted Union countians—Coach Jack Landrum, working his boys just as though the season's record was unblemished and Marysville was just another foe, predicts the team will look better than it has in its games since Jackson township was defeated * * *

Scioto Against Field

Believe it or not, the Pickaway county tournament this year is going to be "The County against Scioto" — Each coach in the dozen schools opposed to the Commercial Point aggregation is gunning for the unbeaten quintet — Scioto, its games so far this season show, is well able to care for itself * * *

Contestants Ready

Pairings are about complete for the next show in the Athletic club's amateur tournament — Here are a few of the contestants, Virgil Devors, 98, vs. Bobby Barnes, 86; Jimmy Seimer, 113, vs. Don Morris, 114; Edgar Haynes, 119, vs. George Clifton, 118, the winner to meet Scott Cardiff, 120; Homer Patrick, 127, vs. Shirley Hulse, 127; Paul Kennedy, 129, vs. Olen Minshall, 130; Robert Denny, 139, vs. Gene Arledge, 140; Charles Merriman, 156, vs. Gay Conrad, 156 * * *

Just Paragraphs

CLYDE CASTLEMAN, who was able to win just four games for the Giants last year, has signed for 1937 at the same figure, \$9,250, he received 1936 . . . that's news . . . it's news that he didn't break his right arm in his haste to get the old monicker on the payoff line . . .

Bill Terry continues to chase away Memphis newspaper men and photographers who want to give the public an idea of how the manager of the Giants spends the winter . . . Bill insists his family, his home and private life are nobody's business . . . that's news . . . it's news to find a guy in public life fretting because photographers want to get a picture of his family, rather than worrying because they don't.

A. A. Harding, director of the University of Illinois band, contributes an item, too . . . he says it is becoming harder and harder to maintain a high standard because other schools are awarding scholarships to prospective musicians . . . surely it's news when colleges offer future Souses the same advantages extended to Bronko Nagurskis * * *

CAPITAL U. HITS OHIO CONFERENCE THROUGH PAPER

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20 — (UP) — The much abused Ohio conference was attacked from a new point today when Capital University added its voice to the growing resentment against the athletic league.

In an editorial in the current issue of "The Capital Chimes," student publication, the league was branded as "a weak newspaper conference about as worthless as a Japanese naval treaty."

The conference, it said, "should be scrapped."

The University of Akron, recently expelled for using players who had been declared ineligible, was commended for attempting to form a new athletic conference. "Perhaps Akron," The Chimes said, "Instead of evincing a caustic case of 'sour grapes' in leading in the formation of a new conference composed of strong teams like Baldwin-Wallace, Toledo, Xavier and Wayne University really is making the first long stride toward athletic compatibility and progress Akron may be bringing light out of chaos. Let us hope that the other members of the Ohio conference will see the light and break the remnants of the existing set-up into groups that will satisfy all the universities concerned and give Ohio classic competition, acknowledged champions and intelligent as well as colorful organization."

CAGE SCORES

River Falls (Wis.) Normal 26, Stout Institute 17.
Drake 31, Grinnell 18.
Penn State 28, West Virginia 21.
Kansas 39, Kansas State 28.
California 52, California Aggies 27.
Oregon 40, Washington State 36.
St. Mary's 42, San Jose State 36.
Daniel Baker 53, St. Mary's of San Antonio 32.



Articles For Sale

SEED Corn, improved yellow clairage, carefully selected. Mrs. Ned Thacher, Phone 1622.

LADIES' Sport Coat like new, size 16. Phone 1862.

FREE! STOMACH ACID, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION relieved quick. Get free sample doctor's prescription, Ugda, at Hamilton & Ryan.

LARGE size Bay-Boy Circulating Heater. D. C. Harper, 378 E. Franklin.

Business Service
COAL AND COKE
N. T. Weldon Coal Co.
West Main st. Phone 714

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BABY CHICKS—Now Hatching. Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds, New Hampshire Whites, Giants, Wyandotts, White Leghorns and Hybrids. Croman's Poultry Farm, Phone 1834.

BABY CHICKS from improved and blood tested stock. Order now for special discount for delivery anytime later. Southern Ohio Hatchery, Phone 55, 120 W. Water St.

MRS. ELAINE, Analyst, special \$1.00; Character analyst 50c; One week only. 613 E. Main street, Chillicothe, O.

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns. Buy from a Breeder Hatchery. No outside flocks. 300 egg Sire Breeding, \$10.00 per hundred. Walter N. Hedges, Ashville, O. Phone 3740.

Employment

MAN to work on Poultry Farm. Apply in person. Bowers Poultry Farm, Rt. 5, Circleville.

PIANIST for Wednesday afternoons. Call 1151.

\$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses FREE as bonus, showing Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. C-2008, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

LOST—Goodyear 34x7 tire and rim. Return to Herald office.

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT 146 E. Union. Phone 419.

6 ROOM house with bath at 378 E. Franklin street. Possession given Feb. 1st. Apply at 517 E. Franklin street.

Real Estate for Sale

FARM with or without stock. 1 mile east of Stoutsville. Nannie Fowler.

FOR SALE
A well improved 80 and 96 acre farm, good location possession given March 1, 1937; A dandy filling station including dwelling, will trade for city property; 6 room frame dwelling with garage on Walnut street \$1600.00; 6 room frame dwelling on Mill street \$2200.00; A modern home in Mt. Clair Addition, well located. Modern Home with two car garage located at 318 North Court Street. Call or see W. C. Morris, Executor of L. I. Morris Estate.

W. C. MORRIS
Circle Realty Company
Masonic Temple

First . . . Last and Always.
Shop in Circleville

EX - BUCK GRID STAR SELECTED FOR AIR CORPS

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20 — (UP) — Frank Fisch, former backfield star at Ohio State, today had received notification of his appointment as a cadet in the Army Air Corps. He was assigned to Randolph Field, Tex. for training.

A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

Here's how easy it is:



Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all . . . except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
Fred C. Clark Phone 25

M. S. RINEHART
103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

ATTORNEYS

WM. D. RADCLIFF
110 1/2 N. Court-st. Phone 212

RICHARD SIMKINS
103 1/2 E. Main-st. Phone 144

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENS CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

CONRAD'S SERVICE STATION
1025 S. Court St.
Cars Greased

BEAUTY SHOPS

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$3 to \$12 Phone 178

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

BARBER SHOP

FERGUSON BARBER SHOP
918 S. Court-st. Haircut 25c

BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

COAL DEALERS—RETAIL

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

DENTISTS

O. J. TOWERS
121 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 186

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

410 E. Mound-st. Phone 534

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
88 N. Court-st. Phone 44

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5832

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO.
121 S. Court-st. Phone 141

CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO.
Exclusive Dealers in
Pickaway County for . . .
Leonard Refrigerators . . .
115 E. Main-st. Phone 105

JOB PRINTING

THE CIRCLE PRESS
122 E. Main-st. Phone 155
G. G. Campbell, Adv. Specialist

GROCERIES — RETAIL

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main-st. Phone 65

JOHN WALTERS JR.
239 E. Main-st. Phone 152

CHAS. MILLER
459 E. Main-st. Phone 43

LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150-Edison-ave. Phone 269

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. P. C. RUTZAHN
Special attention given foot and rectal conditions.
129 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 224

ROOFING PLUMBING SPOUTING

CRIST BROS.
120 W. Main-st. Phone 41

CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO.
Roofing-Spouting-Siding
202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1369

FLOYD DEAN
Roofing-Spouting-Siding
317 E. High-st. Phone 698

PAINTS

CHAS. F. GOELLER
Pickaway & Franklin-sts.
Phone 1369

PHOTOGRAPHERS

YOUNG'S PHOTO. STUDIO
Kodak finishing. Ph. 139 or 826

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.
Phone 234

RESTAURANTS

THE MECCA
128 W. Main-st. Phone 546

TRUCKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING

PRESS HOSLER, 228 N. Court-st.
Phone. 1166. We sell Wrist
Watches for less.

UPHOLSTERER

JOHN WERTMAN, Phone 993
Called for and Delivered.

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 4 1/2 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

WRITE OR CALL
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays

Horses \$4 — Cows \$

NEW HOLLAND INSTITUTE BREAKS RECORD WITH 700 AT CLOSING SESSION

WENDELL EVANS IS CHOSEN AS NEW PRESIDENT

24 Take Part in Amateur Contest Tuesday Eve, Briggs in Charge

150 AT FIVE POINTS

Roy McCoy Elected to Head Monroe Township Board

Twenty-four contestants took part in the amateur show presented Tuesday night at the closing session of the New Holland Institute.

A crowd estimated at 700 persons attended the show, the largest on record at a closing session of the community institute.

First prize in the contest went to Peggy Nesselhauf, of Washington C. H., a tap dancer and rope

skipper. Virginia Griffith and Mary Ellen Asher, New Holland tap dancers, took second prize. Wendell Morrison, Clarksburg, who featured a one-man band, playing a harmonica, bass drum and piano at the same time, won third, and Hilda Lee Evans, Washington C. H., won fourth with a recitation. Prizes were \$5, \$3, \$2 and \$1. Dudley Briggs was chairman in charge of the show. All contestants were presented candy for taking part in the program.

Wendell Evans President

Officers elected for the next institute were Wendell Evans, president; Harry Heath, vice president; Dorsey Bumgarner, secretary and treasurer; Ethel Owens, lady hostess; Dudley Briggs, chairman of the corn show, and Mrs. Charles Henry, chairman of the food show. No resolutions were adopted.

Approximately 150 persons attended the closing session of the Five Points institute Tuesday night. A play was presented. Officers for the 1937 institute were re-elected. They are Roy McCoy, president; Fred H. S. Hatfield, vice president; Fred Call, secretary and treasurer, and Ruth Ather, hostess. No resolutions were considered.

Institutes opened Wednesday in Ashville and Williamsport for two-day sessions.

BEER PARLORS FACE DECREE OF HEALTH BOARD

Toilets in local beer parlors and sanitary sewer connections were the principal topics discussed by members of the city Board of Health Tuesday afternoon.

Beer parlors will be instructed to keep restrooms clean and provide adequate facilities. Residents are required to tap sanitary sewers if the sewers and water are available.

The annual report of Mrs. Blanche Kellogg, city health nurse, shows 197 children were immunized against diphtheria during 1936. During the year two cases of diphtheria and one of scarlet fever were reported. Births during the year totalled 149 and deaths 115.

MRS. SIMPSON DOES WELL AT MONTE CARLO WHEEL

MONTE CARLO, Jan. 20. (UP) — Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson was reported today to have won \$2,335 last night playing roulette at the casino. Mrs. Simpson visited Monte Carlo with Mrs. Herman L. Rogers, her hostess at Cannes.

Regular 79.50 Model

MAYTAG DEMONSTRATOR (New)

With Set of \$8.50 Tubs

\$59.50

(\$88.00 Value)

Other new Electric models as low as \$39.95.

RETIRED TIRE and BATTERY SHOP

130 S. COURT STREET

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that hath two coats, let him impart to him that hath none; and he that hath meat, let him do likewise.—St. Luke 3:11.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drake, Logan street, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday.

The Rev. H. J. Buckingham, of Chillicothe, known by many Cincinnati Episcopals, is resigning his charge to go to Pawshuka, Okla. The new charge is in the center of the oil regions. The Rev. Mr. Buckingham removed from Chicago to Chillicothe seven years ago.

The Lutheran Brotherhood will have its hobby night program Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Reservations for the "Wives or Sweethearts" banquet, to be Feb. 4, should be made with Carl Palm or Clarence Helvering.

Seventeen took examinations Tuesday at the city hall for drivers' licenses. Three were failed on questions concerning motor vehicle laws.

Police Chief William McCrady said "nothing new" at noon Wednesday in his investigation of the burglaries of six garages in the south end of the city Monday night.

An inventory filed in probate court Tuesday lists the estate of Ida Pedrick at \$6,991.73 of which \$2,000 is in real estate.

Capt. Stewart, of the Columbus fire department; Roy Cave, of the Lancaster department, and Deputy State Fire Marshall Mills, of Lancaster, visited the Circleville engine house Tuesday.

SCHOOL BOARD TO ISSUE BONDS TO TAKE UP NOTES

Circleville Board of Education, meeting Tuesday night, authorized issuance of \$50,000 worth of bonds to take up the \$50,000 worth of notes issued recently for the new addition to the high school and Corwin street buildings.

The bonds will bear interest at two and three-quarters per cent. The last bond of the issue will be paid Oct. 1, 1948.

Other business before the board consisted largely of paying bills.

RICHIE DIVORCE

Marjorie Vondell Richie, of near Ringgold, was granted a divorce in common pleas court Tuesday from Everett L. Richie, Columbus, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty.

ALWAYS
DEPENDABLE
QUALITY
AT
LOWEST
PRICES
AT

MASON
BROS.
FURNITURE
RUGS STOVES

Roosevelt Takes Oath

(Continued from Page One)

President raised before the nation in bold strokes the objectives of his second New Deal. He stood high above the capitol plaza crowd where less than four years ago he was sworn for a first term that coincided with national calamity.

The president said the nation trod now the pathway of enduring progress and faces disputing counsel and a great decision. "Many voices," he continued, "are heard — Comfort says 'tarry a

CINCINNATI MAY

(Continued from Page One)

About 50 families prepared to leave their homes at Ironton.

The flood picture by states: INDIANA — Worst stricken state; refugees estimates unofficially at 4,000. Principal danger point north of Evansville. Nine counties given emergency relief.

KENTUCKY — 1,000 homeless or preparing to evacuate along Ohio river; 100 homes threatened along Tennessee river.

ILLINOIS — Estimated 1,000 homeless. Hundreds of others warned to evacuate by end of week.

PENNSYLVANIA — Ohio river receding to normal after light damage. Refugees returning to homes.

WEST VIRGINIA — Several hundred families homeless in vicinity of Pt. Pleasant.

OHIO — Flood waters receding in eastern sections, reaching crest in west. Ohio river one foot from top of levee at Cincinnati.

Government observers said it was the second time in history that the entire 1,000 miles of the Ohio river was flooded. The Ohio was several times its normal width in many places. A similar crisis last March caused \$200,000,000 property damage, but most of that occurred in the east which has apparently escaped the present threat.

while? Opportunism says 'this is a good spot.' Timidity says 'how difficult is the road ahead?'"

Pressure of extraordinary circumstances aided toward "our present gains," Mr. Roosevelt continued. "The times were on the side of progress."

"To hold progress today, however, is more difficult. Dullard science, irresponsibility and ruthless self-interest already appear. Such symptoms of prosperity may become portents of disaster! Prosperity already tests the persistence of our progressive purpose."

Two Questions Asked

And the president challenged the nation to answer with him two questions:

"Let us ask again: Have we reached the goal of that fourth day of March, 1933? Have we found our happy valley?"

The president sketched his dream of better times. He saw a nation in which great national wealth could vastly spread human comfort — "and the lowest standard of living can be raised far above the level of mere subsistence."

That, he said, was a challenge to democracy. He then called the roll of national injustice as he sees it — "millions of families trying to live on incomes so meager that the pall of family disaster hangs over them day by day."

"I see," he continued, "millions whose daily lives in city and on the farm continue under conditions made indecent by so-called polite society half a century ago."

"I see millions denied education, recreation and the opportunity to better their lot and the lot of their children."

"I see millions lacking the means to buy the products of farm and factory and by their poverty denying work and productivity to many other millions."

All to Aid All

"I see one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished." The president said he did not despair. He said the nation was determined to make every American citizen "the subject of his

country's interest and concern; and we will never regard any faithful law-abiding group within our borders as superfluous."

Tens of millions of persons, the president said, are this moment denied many of the necessities of life for the very lowest standards.

"The test of our progress," he continued, "is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much. It is whether we provide enough for those who have too little. If I know aught of the spirit and purpose of our nation, we will not listen to comfort, opportunism and timidity. We will carry on."

The president said the people would insist that "every agency of popular government use effective instruments to carry out their will." Those words recalled the language of his annual address to congress less than three weeks ago when he called on the supreme court for better co-operation and a more liberal interpretation of the constitution.

LIGHT BULBS, CHICKENS STOLEN DURING NIGHT

Bascom Blevins, city, told police Tuesday someone stole light bulbs from his automobile and attempted to take the battery but were unsuccessful.

A Mrs. Teets, residing on York street, told officers two chickens were stolen from her henhouse Tuesday night.

An 18 year old youth of Briggsdale, O., was being held by police Wednesday morning for investigation. Officers said he had no driver's license.

PROJECTS SUSPENDED

Rain Wednesday caused suspension of outdoor WPA projects. The only projects in operation were the courthouse redecorating, community sanitation program and the sewing center. All projects with the exception of work on the Pike Hole creek bridge were in operation Tuesday.

POSSES, PLANES HUNT MURDERER OF TROOPER, 25

Ohio Highway Patrol Aids Michigan in Search For Escaped Criminal

(Continued from Page One)

turned in another direction. Senini immediately commanded his prisoner to drive the stolen car in pursuit. The two cars drew close several times and shots were exchanged. Heavy traffic, however, enabled the radio cruiser to outdistance the pursuing machine.

A blockade of all highways in the area was established as soon as Senini turned in an alarm. Ohio and Indiana state police crossed into Michigan, covering all highway outlets and joining in the search for the patrol car.

Escapes Dead-End Road

After several hours the machine was spotted in the vicinity of Lulu, near here. Benoit drove into a dead-end highway and leaped from the car a few minutes before pursuing officers pulled up to the abandoned, bullet-riddled patrol car.

Meantime, others who joined in the search found the body of Hammond manacled to a mailbox. State police believe Benoit slugged the officer shortly after he was taken prisoner and then shot him to death after handcuffing him to the post.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20 — (UP) — Five Ohio state highway patrol cars are assisting in the manhunt for Alcidio Benoit, sought as the gunman who handcuffed State Trooper Richard Hammond, 25, to a mailbox near Monroe and shot him to death, highway patrol headquarters here said today.

An inventor is putting a practically unbreakable china on the market. Things like this make cynics of disgruntled wives.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati:

Wheat, \$1.50.
Yellow corn, .37.
White corn, .41.
Soybeans, \$1.51.

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 5c higher; Heavies, 300-350 lbs., \$9.25 @ \$9.50; Mediums, 160-225 lbs., \$10.55; Lights 140-160 lbs., \$9.75 @ \$10.25; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$8.25 @ \$9.50; Sows, \$8.50 @ \$9; Cattle, 450, Calves 250, \$11-12, steady; Lambs, 100, \$10 @ \$10.50, steady; Cows, \$5 @ \$6, Bulls, \$6 @ \$6.75.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 15,000, 3500 direct, 10c higher; Mediums, 150-260 lbs., \$10.20 @ \$10.35; Lights, 150-175 lbs., \$9.75 @ \$10.25; Cattle, 8000; Calves, 2000; Lambs, 10000.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6000, 5c higher; Heavies, 300-400 lbs., \$9.70 @ \$9.90; Mediums, 200-210 lbs., \$10.50; Lights 140-160 lbs., \$9.75 @ \$10; Pigs, 100-140

ves, 800, \$11.50 @ \$12, steady; Lambs, 1200.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1300, 900 direct, 15c higher; Mediums, 180-230 lbs., \$10.90 @ \$11, Lights, 160, \$10.65.

COLUMBUS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, Light, 10c @ 15c higher; Heavies, 260-300 lbs., \$10 @ \$10.10, 240-260 lbs., \$10.15 @ \$10.25; Mediums, 180-240 lbs., \$10.40 @ \$10.50; Lights, 160-180 lbs., \$10.15 @ \$10.25; Pigs, 140-160 lbs., \$9.75 @ \$9.85; 140 lbs., \$9.50; Sows, \$8.75 @ \$9.50; Cattle, 100, steady; Calves, lights, \$11 @ \$12, medium, \$8 @ \$11, steady; Oats, \$7; Lambs, 300, good, \$10.25, \$10.50 @ \$10.75; fair, \$9.75 @ \$10.25, slight higher

EGGS 18c

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS High Low Close

WHEAT

May 131 1/2 132 1/2 130 1/2

July 115 112 114 1/2 113 1/2

Sept. 111 109 110 1/2 110

CORN

May 111 1/2 109 1/2 110 1/2 @ 1/4

July 106 1/2 105 105 1/2

Sept. 102 1/2 100 1/2 101 1/2 @ 1/4

OATS

May 50 1/2 50 1/2 51 1/2 @ 1/4

July 46 1/2 44 1/2 45 1/2

Sept. 43 1/2 41 1/2 42

Take advantage of our present low prices. Buy your new PLYMOUTH or CHRYSLER NOW!

"BUY WITH CONFIDENCE" FROM
Leach Motor Car Co.
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE Phone 1165

CASH LOWEST RATES
FOR ANY PURPOSE 30 MINUTE SERVICE
STRICT PRIVACY
Borrow WITHOUT SORROW!
INFORMATION FREE—YOUR SIGNATURE IS SUFFICIENT
THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.
CINCINNATI, OHIO
Phone 629 Over Joseph's Store

ROTHMAN'S

January Sale Continues

SAVE on COATS

Sport coats and dress coats, fur or self trimmed. The choicest coats of the winter season. Dress or sport styles at a real sell out price.

Formerly Sold to 8.95 Now at

\$4.95

Formerly Sold to 24.50 Now at

\$14.95

Formerly Sold to 18 Now at

\$9.95

Formerly Sold to 35 Now at

\$19.95

SAVE on DRESSES

Eager crowds of thrifty shoppers have acclaimed these values the most outstanding. Final reductions in this department, so shop now and save doubly as prices are rising daily.

Formerly Sold to 1.95 Now at

95¢

Formerly Sold to 3.50 Now at

\$1.95

Formerly Sold to 4.95 Now at

\$2.95

Formerly Sold to 6.95 Now at

\$3.95



BIG SAVINGS IN SHIRT DEPARTMENT

E and W DRESS SHIRTS

Perfect workmanship is put into these well-known shirts. They launder ideally. Regularly \$1.29. Our Price 95c

Tractor WORK SHIRTS

89c guaranteed Tractor work shirts. Extra heavy quality that gives long wear. Our Price is only 69c

Fruit of the Loom DRESS SHIRTS

The famous shirt that sells everywhere at \$1.75. Highest tailoring and long wearing. Our Price \$1.45



"Loss Leaders" — "Bait" Items are Never Found at ROTHMAN'S!

This old established store with a 46 year reputation of honest dealing handles merchandise of known quality and sells it at a price that is consistent with good business. WE NEVER HAVE, WE DO NOT AT THE PRESENT TIME, OR WILL WE EVER ADVERTISE AN ARTICLE AT A PRICE BELOW WHAT IT COST US IN ORDER TO GET YOU IN OUR STORE AND ATTEMPT TO SELL YOU OTHER MERCHANDISE! "Loss-leaders" and "bait" items is not our idea of being fair with our customers.

Our low overhead and selling for cash prices only enables us to sell everything at low, saving prices; we do not just offer a few items on which you know the prices are ridiculously low in order to have a convincing effect on you, then more than make up that loss on other merchandise where it is hardly possible for you to see that a higher than necessary price has been placed on it. The prices of our merchandise reflect a savings every day, that buying at our store over a period of a year means a guaranteed savings of 10% to 20%! — and when we have a sale our prices are reduced from these already low levels!

Buying on price alone without thought for quality won't get you very far toward savings. Our store has been built on the strength of quality merchandise, honestly and reputably merchandised — to the end that we now consider this reputation our greatest asset.

On the strength of these principles, we invite you to become a Rothman customer.

ROTHMAN'S
"WHERE YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER"

BIG SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Sweet-Orr Overalls 8 1/2 ounce Sanforized blue Denim. Any equal quality overall is regularly sold at \$1.75. Our Price \$1.45	Cooper Dress Socks Famous spring needle woven dress socks in silks and lises. Sold regularly everywhere at 25c. Our Price 19c	Dexdale Silk Hose Full fashioned, pure silk hosiery that give top service. Not the poor wearing hose usually sold at this price. Reg. 69c. 49c
Rockford Work Socks Every man knows this famous, sturdy-wearing sock. In solid cotton and merino. Regular 15c. Our Price 10c	Ladies' Loomcraft Slips Made of long wearing materials with perfect non-ripping seams. Sold regularly everywhere at 69c. Our Price 49c	Silver Thread Lisle Hose For ladies; made of fine lisle, extra close weave that gives double wear. Sold regularly everywhere at 39c. Our Price 25c

OUR REPUTATION IS OUR GREATEST ASSET

Pickaway and Franklin Sta.
Cincinnati, Ohio

